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DRIVERS WILL BE FORCED TO GO TO EITHER CARDIFF OR BRIDGEND TO TAKE THEIR TESTS

BARRY TEST CEI IS SET FOR CLOS THE NEW YEA

BARRY Driving Test Centre – the only centre of its kind in the Vale – is likely to close in the New Year.

It is understood that there is an option for the Driving Standards Agency to break from the lease on the building in Barry's Dock View Road in January, 2010, and that the agency intends to take it. For local driving instructors,

the news has come as a hammer

Jim Stokes of PAL Driving School, explained: "We have been advised that the closure will

take place on January 26.
"We believe it is due to the current lease on the building expiring. Surely, there must be numerous places in Barry which could accommodate the test cen-

tre appropriately.

"This will have a huge effect on the Vale's driving instructors

longer than the standard one hour so that pupils could gain experience of roads outside the Vale where there are other test centres.

Mr Stokes said: "Lesson times area. will have to be increased to more than two hours so that pupils can familiarise themselves with driving conditions in the Cardiff or Bridgend areas.

REPORT by TIM CHAPMAN

force lesson prices to increase, but from a safety aspect, pupils' concentration will be significantly impaired after driving for an extended period of time, thus reducing the quality of their driv-

"Due to the increased volume of candidates having to book their practical test in Cardiff or Bridgend, the waiting list time will surely have to increase significantly

"This closure will have major effects on all of the driving instructors in Barry and the Vale, and we hope a compromise in this situation can be found."

'RETROGRADE STEP'
Vale MP, John Smith, has writ-Vale Wil Join Sinut, has wife ten to the Secretary of State for Transport, Lord Adonis, asking him to reconsider what he terms an 'unreasonable' proposal to close the centre.

on the Vale's driving instructors and their pupils.

"I am not sure the Driving Standards Agency has fully considered the implications and effects that this move will have to be Mr. Stokes pointed out that driving lessons would have to be a reade, step, because it would be a retrografe step, because it would be a retrografe.

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"For many people, having a driving licence can be a passport to new employment opportunities. In these challenging economic times, to ask people to

the right to sit their driving tests is unreasonable.

The test centre is located in the ward of Coun Chris Elmore, who told The GEM: "It is shocking that the closure of the centre can even be considered.

"Barry and the surrounding area needs its own test centre. It

is not right for learner drivers to have to travel into Bridgend or

Cardiff to learn to drive."

A spokesperson for the Driving Standards Agency said: "The centre at Barry does not offer the services we would wish to offer our customers, and the propriets do not be propriet. premises do not have the benefit of off-street parking for our customers.

The landlord has recently applied for planning permission to convert the building into residential flats, which would add to close the centre.

In his letter, Mr Smith, who limited availability of on-street led a successful campaign several years ago to keep the test centre. Strenders A george in the proposal of t Standards Agency, in relation to

Standards Agency, in relation to the continued operational suit-ability of the location." He went on: "While the lease at Barry does not expire until December 2015, the forthcoming option to break the tenancy lease in January 2010 has provided the agency with the opportunity to

review its service provision.

"The nearest alternative centre to Barry is located at Cardiff, which at a distance of approximately 7.7 miles, is within the mately 7.7 miles, is within the 20-mile travel distance criterion Not only could this possibly travel further and pay more for applicable to the area. In addition with route

to Cardiff, another alternative within the travel distance criteria is Bridgend, located approximately 18.5 miles from Barry.

"Operationally, these centres meet the agency's requirements in terms of test routes and customer and staff facilities, and have the spare capacity to absorb demand from Barry without compromising waiting time service targets.

The spokesman insisted: "The Driving Standards Agency advocates safe driving for life. In the interests of road safety, instructors should be teaching their pupils to drive, not to simply follow test routes.

"Experience should be gained on a variety of roads, traffic con-ditions and locations within the lesson period, in order to prepare pupils not only for their test, but their future driving 'career'. 'Visits to the test centre loca-

tion should be limited to pre-test familiarisation only. It is, of course, for an instructor to deter-mine a pupil's rate of progress and their ability in relation to their readiness for test and any pre-test familiarisation and the Agency acknowledges that some familiarisation visits will be necessary."

He added: "However, there remains no need to do so on every lesson, thus minimising any impact on the local economy instructors and additional costs to pupils or to instructors by having to commute to the test centre location to familiarise themselves

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the food, the wine and the atmosphere – and also some of the more unusual offerings!

• For full details, see our special ow highly it is rated. three-page food festival report on For Cowbridge, the weekend is pages 21, 22 and 23.

Labour row continues...

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general committee "Couns Curtis and

meeting last Friday.
Party members who went public with their disapproval of the shortlist now face disciplinary action after the committee voted to act on complaints received.

In a letter to The GEM, a Labour Party member said that Couns Rob Curtis and Richard Bertin, and four unnamed party members, were all facing action. Coun Rob Curtis con-

firmed this to The GEM but said that he could not comment further as the

matter was still ongoing. The letter writer The letter writer claimed that an innocent-looking item on the agenda contained the proposal, and that no discussion was allowed

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The support of the 1st Sully Guides, parents and people from various groups in the village made it feel a real community event, and everyone enjoyed the service as the children helped the speaker, Rev John James with his flash cards.

The proceeds, together with a cheque for £100, have been passed on to 'Rainbow of Hope', a registered charity which provide meals for the homeless and food parcels for needy families

Alan Phillips

Only the 'lowest low life' would poison cats

UR hearts go out to Stephen **Griffiths and Sarah Jones and** their two children who had their two cats poisoned in Gibbonsdown, Barry.

Whoever has done this has got to be the lowest lowlife and a coward to make innocent, defenceless animals suffer an awful death.

Whoever you are, shame on you.

Joanne and David Webb, Barry

Council tenants to be consulted

WRITE with reference to D Harkus's comments in The GEM last week concerning council stock transfers.

As someone involved in the process of consultations with tenants at the moment in a neighbouring local authority, on proposals for housing stock transfer, I would like to assure Vale tenants that the council, as well as an independent tenant advisor service.

will fully consult and engage with tenants.
This includes a vari-

ty of methods to fully explain all aspects and information BEFORE any ballot of tenants is planned.

This consultation exercise is an absolute requirement that is critically monitored and governed by WAG, who would not allow any transfer to take place unless tenants are able to make a 'fully-informed choice' in the voting

process.
K Clark, Cowbridge

Legion's thanks

HE Dinas Powys branch of the Royal British Legion would like to thank all those who supported their recent Remembrance concert on

More than 100 people attended the concert and many expressed their enjoyment of the evening's entertainment, requesting that the Llantrisant Male Voice Choir be invited back next year.

It was a hugely successful evening, raising the s and any successful evening, raising the grand sum of £800 for this year's Poppy Appeal.' Sheila Charles (secretary)

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REPLACE THESE VERY **CONFUSING LIGHTS**'

DO fully agree .correspondent about 'cavalier drivers' amber gambling at traffic lights – yet after another personal near-miss at the

Llantwit Boverton with last week's Road lights last weekend, I also have to agree that these lights and the ones at Llanmaes Road are very confusing to drivers new to the area.

Put them in the town stocks'

▼O the hanging baskets have been thrown in the river at Cowbridge. It is not long since the new trees by the river were cut down.

I have thought for a long time that the mindless people who do this sort of thing should be put in the stocks outside the Town Hall on a Saturday morning. If it rains, they could have umbrellas, (Name and address supplied)

How rail services can be improved

political hasis, I would support Plaid's call for more trains for the Vale.

I would like to see an adventurous policy by Arriva, who have greatly improved matters.

My idea would be for a halt at Aberthaw – little or no construction costs as the platform is

already there - and also a station to serve the proposed new Defence college at St Athan.

I would also like other people's views on the erection of a plaque at Llantwit Major station to commemorate all the hard work done by the late Lorna Hughes to get the Vale line repaired; she very much deserves

Stephen Newman. Barry

Why repeal hunting ban?

IVE years ago. Parliament followed the will of the overwhelming majority of the British public in bringing an end to the cruel practice of fox hunting with dogs.

I know how important the ban was to so many people here in the Vale of Glamorgan.

They will be shocked to learn that the Conservative Party have now made it absolutely clear that they would make it a priority to overturn the ban on fox hunting if they were to

win the next election. With all the challenges in the world at the moment, why would any government think that one of the first things to do after a general election is repeal the

ban on fox hunting? Vale residents can be sure that I will be campaigning against any attempt to overturn the

I hope local residents will join me by signing the online petition at www.backtheban.com. We can't let the Tories think they will get away with it.

Alana Davies (Labour Parliamentary candidate, Vale of

With the proposed without realising it. influx of many more

I have been very close drivers once the St Athan to having serious acci-Academy gets under dents there, not only way, I would suggest with cars but once with a that some serious considvery large lorry, and on eration be given to this that occasion I had my area by the road planyoung grandson on the passenger seat where the The problem seems to be that the approach to crash would have happened. the lights is confusing because the left and right

My wife has also had a few near-misses at this junction.

I would suggest that a set of lights be strung across the centre lane to make it perfectly clear to through drivers where they, too, should stop. WE Henderson, St Athan

Airport surcharges: created by airlines?

RECENT letter writer, Mr Martin Chatham, criticised the management of Cardiff Airport in The GEM on October 22.

hand filter lanes have dedicated lights at the

junction and the centre

(through) lane seems to

have its set of lights fur-

ther on past the junction.

to stop at the wrong set

having inadvertently

'jumped' a red light

This causes strangers

He made several points and will, of course, have done his research, but he surprised me when he said that the airport was levying high charges to the airlines.

I have always under-stood that far from the airport making these surcharges, it is the airlines themselves who make and benefit from

the airport do anything to discourage the use of the facility they are trying to sell?

I don't believe that they are doing so.

Airports in the UK are in a similar position to the Highways Agency.

Roads can be built, but you can't force people to travel on them.

Airports can supply runways, but you can't force airlines to use them - especially if they can pick up twice the number of paying passengers from the Bristol giant across the

such action. water.

After all, why should Mac Tanner, Barry

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL NOVEMBER 5)

The high tides listed in The GEM are those in Barry. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Porthcawl, the high point will be 15-20 minutes earlier.

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'DANGEROUS PRACTICE' PUTS CHILDREN AT RISK

Police clamp down on speeding drivers in a Barry street

in the Bendricks area of Barry are being targeted by the neighbourhood policing team for Castleland.

Following complaints from residents, PC Judith Martin and PCSO Alex MacKay recently conducted a 45 minute speed survey in the area around Hayes Road. They reported that in

just three quarters of an hour, 12 warnings were issued to drivers who were provided with suitable advice on the

SPEEDING drivers use of excess speed' PCSO MacKay said:

"The area is subject to a maximum speed restric-tion of 30mph and a considerable number of motorists were driving at around 40mph and two drivers were caught driving at 59mph almost double the speed limit!

"This issue was brought to the Castleland Neighbourhood Policing Team by residents who live in the area who have to park their vehicles on the road. This causes a width restric-

tion on one side of the road although motorists still fail to slow down or give way.

"This is a dangerous practice and has resulted in a number of minor collisions. There is a real risk of a more serious collision taking place in the future, as this is an area where children live and play.

"This area along with other speeding hotspots in Barry will be targeted over the coming weeks, and offenders will be prosecuted," he warned.

College tutor's run for charity



Jonathan Pearson.

BARRY College **General Education** tutor Jonathan Pearson has raised £220 for charity Cancer Research in a 10-kilometre run.

Jonathan ran the course as part of the college's 'Spring to Study course's campaign to raise £500 in 50 days for Cancer Research. The run formed part of Jonathan's preparations for the recent Cardiff Half Marathon.

Jonathan has raised £220 for Cancer Research so far. He said "A lot of this came from donations from colleagues, so a big 'thank you' must go out to

WARNING OVER DOGS ATTACK IN COSMEST

AY I, through your newspaper, warn dog walkers who go to Cosmeston Country Park of dangerous dogs there.

On Friday afternoon (October 23) we were walking with our small black and tan, white chested nine-month old terrier, who was on his lead.

He was set upon by two large Doberman dogs, who were running loose off their leads.

Terrified, our dog managed to squeeze out of his collar and ran away. They ran after him.

A short while later they returned,

but our dog did not, though he was found later.

The owner of the dogs showed total indifference to our pleas to call them

off saying we were "neurotic".

We were told by people who witnessed the attack that they had also attacked a spaniel earlier. We had our grandchildren with us who were also terrified

I reported the incident to the police and the dog warden. If any dog walkers see these dogs I suggest that they give them a wide berth and call the dog warden or the police, as they are a danger to other animals.

(Name and address supplied)

Cadet leader at ceremony

AIR Cadet Leader, ceremony. Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton of Barry, was recognised for his community-based learn- friends at the prestigious ing achievements at Britannia Royal Naval the national CVQO College, Dartmouth.

October Admiral Lord West of level family leagues.

isation) graduation leadership and training, Corps.

comparable to a foundation degree at academic and achieved Spithead presented the through his work as a award in front of coland Volunteer.

He was a cadet before becoming first a civilian instructor, and later an Jason was awarded the officer, and has a total of (Cadet vocational Jason was awarded the officer, and nas a total of qualification organ- Licentiateship in youth with the Air Training

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'Check out dangerous road junction!' - call

GIBBONSDOWN Labour councillors. Rob Curtis and Margaret Wilkinson, have asked council engineers to look into the safety of the junction of Slade Road/Collard Crescent and Lydstep Road in Barry following residents' con-

know that there have been a number of near misses at this junction and we are backing the concerns of local residents in order to get this junction improved. We should not have to wait until someone is seriously hurt before action is taken.'

erns. Coun Wilkinson
Coun Curtis said: "I commented: "We have

requested our highways engineers to look into improving the safety of this dangerous junction as soon as possible.

"All three of these roads meet at the same place and the steepness of the terrain also complicates matters," Coun Wilkinson added



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Y DANCE GROUP BRINGS HOME M

THE Barry YMCAbased dance group, YDance, travelled to **Newport Leisure** Centre recently to compete in the United Dance Organisation's Welsh Street Dance Championships.

YDance was represented in the solo, duet and team divisions in various age groups against dancers from across Wales and the south west.

The competition start-ed with the teams, where the YDance under-10 newcomer team called 'The 4 ft 2 Crew' per-formed in their debut competition.

Robson Mallam (6), Hannah Svendsen (8), Kia Harcourt (9), Bethan Deaken (9), Ellie Mai Platt (9), Olivia Ahmed (9), Bethan Tyler (10), Katie Gibbs (10) and Zoe Cannon (10) achieved fourth position.

The under-14 intermediate team 'FreQuency' achieved third place with the following dancers: Harriett Knowles (10) Amelia Mitchem-Evan (10). Rebecca Weighell

(10), Kate Spence (11), Hannah Bishop (11), Tillie Carter (12), Kiera Davies (13), Chantel Jones (13), Lauren Webb (13), Keera Gravett (13), Olivia Miller (13), Rhian Dwyer (13), Brooke Clark (13), Chanelle Johnson (14), Nioami Hillen (14), and Yasmin Harcourt (16).

The under-18 Division was represented by YDance in the intermediate and open categories with LDV and Hyphee. LDV Dance Crew consisted of: Myles German (13). Nioami Everitt (13). Rhia Dutton (14), Amber Summers (14), Chalise Ludvigsen (14), Bethan Goddard (15), Levi Sims (15), Shreen Ahmed (15), and Abbi Williams (16) who achieved second place in a very tough cat-

Hyphee had Ellie Carter (15), Bronwen Harries (15), Abbi Bartlett (16), Sophie Morgan (16), Rebecca Nott (17), Daisie Debono (17). Lauren Twomey 17) and Bethan Hartland (18) perform and achieve third place, beating their rivals from the past year. The solo and duet sec-

tion of the competition was held in the afternoon and YDance again was well represented in each

age category.
The soloists, Ellie Mai Platt (9), Kia Harcourt (9), Harriett Knowles (10) Kiera Davies (13) Nioami Everitt (13) all managed to get through to the semi-finals in their age division.

The following YDancers reached the finals to be placed with Shreen Ahmed taking sixth place in the under-14 newcomer, Olivia Miller (fifth) in the under-14 newcomer solo, Robson Mallam took

fourth in the under-8 Intermediate solo, Chaliese Ludvigsen (14) came third in the under-16 newcomer solo Yasmin Harcourt was third in the over-16 newcomer solo, and Levi Sims (15) danced his way to first place in the under-16 intermediate solo taking him into the advanced solo section.

The duets who per-formed and reached the semi-finals were Bethan Deaken (9) and Ellie Mai Platt (9), Hannah Bishop (11) and Rebecca

Jones (13) and Olivia Miller (13) and Bethan Goddard (15) and Abbi Williams (16).

The finalists of the duet division were Olivia Ahmed (9) and Hannah Svendsen (8) who achieved third place in the under-10 newcomer. Rhian Dwyer (13) and Brooke Clark (13) achieved first place in the under-14 newcomer with a wonderful perform-

Rhia Dutton (14) and Chaliese Ludvigsen (14) were third and were beaten by team mates Nioami Everitt and Amber Summers who danced their way to the top spot, taking first place in the under-14 intermediate section

YDance co-ordinator Emma Mallam said: "The event was a fantas tic day for YDance as they brought home 14 trophies, showing their determination and hard work in street dance.

"It would not have been possible without the choreographic skills and dedication of Lynne Hughes, the YDance tutor, who taught the



young people, and they all appreciate everything she does for them.

Well done to all the YDancers who took part in the competition and thanks to all the support from family and friends!

YDance is part of the Motion Control Dance Programme run by Vibe Experience that offers dance classes in street, hip hop and breakdance around the Vale.

It also puts on dance sessions for young peo-ple with disabilities, and an adults class called 'Urban Fusion' will be starting at Bryn Hafren School on Tuesdays 6.30pm-7.30pm from November 3 in partner-ship with Vale of Glamorgan Community Focused Schools.

For more information on any of the dance proj ects organised by Motion



Control Dance Programme, call 01446 733622 or contact emma@vibe

ABOVE: Two of the YDance teams.

BELOW: The YDance group, including the trophy winners.

The Vale's 'Flying Vet' is returned to prison

VALE Flying Vet, Maurice Kirk, who spent almost 12 weeks undergoing a series of assessments in a Bridgend psychiatric unit, has been returned to Cardiff Prison.

He appeared at Cardiff Crown Court on Monday, and was labelled "a fool" for insisting on conducting his own defence.

Mr Kirk, aged 64, whose home is at St Donats, had been sent to the Caswell Clinic, but

was returned to prison by Judge Eleri Rees.

Judge Rees told Mr Kirk he had access to publicly-funded legal representation, but Mr Kirk dismissed her advice.

Mr Kirk said: "I wish to represent myself, there's no need for further adjournment.'

Judge Rees put Mr Kirk's case back until December 4 and told him: "A man who represents himself is a fool."

During his initial remand period on antique firearm charges in Cardiff Prison during the summer, Mr Kirk



MAURICE KIRK

went on hunger strike, only taking sips of water. He was protesting at being refused permission to appear personally in court to ask a judge to give him bail so he could prepare his own

Mr Kirk was originally remanded in custody to Cardiff Prison on June 25, to await trial on charges of unlawfully possessing an antique World War 1 firearm (a 1916 Lewis machine gun) and attempting to sell it without authority.

A day earlier, on June 24, he had been released on bail by Barry magis-

However, the prosecution appealed against his release at Cardiff Crown Court and he was then remanded in custody at Cardiff Prison



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dren's medical research

Divine service THERE will be a divine service on Sunday, November 1, at 6pm, with Val Croot, and a demonstration of medi-umship with Ken Rees on Monday, November 2, at 7pm, in Barry Spiritualist Church and Centre, Butrills Road. Barry.



BARRY CARER IS IN INE FOR TOP AWAR

AFTER several vears working in finance, 27-year-old Lindsay Evans believes she's found her niche – as a carer.

Now she's been nominated for a prestigious award, sponsored by Barclays Bank, in the 'newcomer' category of the Wales Care Awards which will be held at the City Hall, Cardiff, on

October 30.

Lindsay works as a senior support worker for Tracscare at the Kington Court Care Home in Barry.

She is intent of obtaining more qualifi-cations and hoping that one day she could even manager her own home.

It was after working in finance in London and south Wales, then spending six months on a break in South Africa,

slides, giving examples of bohemian life, politi-

cal subjects, portraits, the nude, still life, cafés

and life on the Seine, all

of these new treatments arousing disapproval.

Manet had important links with the

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designed to be rendered fast. In this, and with other factors, Manet her-alded what we now

know as modern art. The speaker today

(October 29) is Mike

Wilcock talking about

NEWS FROM BARRY **MEN'S FORUM**

Manet, Manet, Manet...

THE speaker at Barry Men's Forum on October 22 was Roger Pinkham, who was a lecturer in Art **History at Cardiff** University, following his previous post as curator at the Victoria and Albert

Museum, London. His talk was on Edouard Manet. Manet (1832-1882) arrived at a crucial time in French painting when there was a call for themes of modern life.

The audience were introduced to Manet's work, with numerous

that Lindsay obtained what she believes is a more rewarding job as a support worker at Barry in an acquired brain

injury unit. She looked after people who had fallen and injured their head, or suffered from a stroke or dementia.

In the last couple of months, she has switched to helping people with mental health problems.

She said: "What i enjoy doing is support-ing and helping people to work independently, so they can do what nor mal people do, despite the problems they may have. What is also important is integration

in the community.
"Every one is an individual challenge – and that is what I want to do for the rest of my life." Becca David, the



manager of Kington Court, who nominated her, described her as positive and resourceful.

She added: "Lindsay has made a valuable contribution to the staff team and has helped clients to achieve goals which they did not think possible."

One client testified

how Lindsay helped with her personal care. always respected her pri-vacy, and "helped me to overcome my fear of swimming by supporting me at my swimming les-

Community thanked

THE management committee at Rhoose Community Hall have thanked residents who supported the bingo afternoon last Saturday when more than £90 was raised towards the cost of running the hall.

"Special thanks go to the participants for providing raffle prizes and to the members of the Friday Club who organised the afternoon," a

PENARTH LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY 'Life among the Butes'

THE name Gwendolen, daughter of Baron Howard of Glossop, Derbyshire, would mean little to the average south Walian. But her marriage in 1872 to John Stewart, possibly the richest man in Britain, if not the world, better known as the third Marquis of Bute, put her name into great prominence.

Born in 1854 into a very comfortable background, Gwendolen soon developed a forceful character which, on her mother's death, prevent-ed her from accepting her father's second wife Her departure from her childhood home was not long delayed!
Her marriage to the

third marquis was strict-

ly Roman Catholic and held near the site of the present Brompton Oratory. The reception was more than lavish and attended by all the best people including Disraeli

After an unusually Arter an unusuany long delay, children appeared: Margaret (1881) Ninian, the clear favourite but killed in the trenches of the first World War (1883), Colum (1885) and finally John who later came the fourth Marquis.

Gwendolen, as lady

mayoress, became a thoughtful provider for the citizens of Cardiff, particularly in presenting Roath Park to the public and even opening the Cardiff market in 1894.

The third marquis died in 1900 and is buried in the grounds of Mountstewart, his Scottish island home, but his heart was removed, taken to the Holy Land and buried on the Mount of Olives

Gwendolen, in later life retreated to her home in Castell Coch, but died in Mountstewart 12

and was buried in the same location as her husband

Richard Britton once again succeeded in making what could be a mundane subject into a fascinating account of life among the Butes at the time of their very greatest days.

Penarth Local History Society meet on the sec-ond Thursday of each month, at All Saints Lesser Hall, at 7.30pm. All are welcome. Nonmembers £1. the next meeting is on Novembe

Chef lines up award

A BARRY chef is in line for an care sector in Wales. The presentation quality of his cooking at a October 30. Cardiff care home.

Gareth Matthews cooks at The Shirehall home in Dumballs Road, and has been shortlisted in the catering cat-egory in the 2009 Wales Care Awards, organised by Care Forum Wales, which the home's general manager, Kierron is the main representative body of the Walsh.

award that will recognise the takes place in City Hall, Cardiff, on

The 98-bed Shirehall, part of the Hallmark group, opened in October 2007, and Gareth, 33, from Barry, was appointed head chef six months later.

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Councillor joins NHS watchdog

VALE councillor **Dorothy Turner has** been appointed as the local government representative the new University Local **Board** Health (uLHB) which has taken on responsibility for NHS services across Cardiff

and the Vale. Coun Turner, who repSocial Services has
resents the Cornerswell appointed me to this
ward in Penarth, is cabinet member for social
and care services, the council's old people's council to ensure that the champion and children's needs of Vale residents champion, chairman of are given proper consid-the corporate parenting eration in decisions



Coun Dorothy Turner.

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The meeting is at Old School, Sully, at 7.30pm. For further details, telephone Jean Roberts 01920 627326.

'Oxjam' brings another star attraction to the Cowbridge food festival

by PHILIP IRWIN

FOR those visitors who were exhausted by the non-stop tasting of wines, beers and foodstuffs, the Living Cafe was a great place to take a break during the Cowbridge Food



ABOVE: Another act on stage for 'Oxjam' was Paul. (Photograph by Richard Skinner.)

and Drink Festival.

stage during Sunday afternoon.

Tired festival-goers were able to relax with a cup of Fairtrade tea or coffee, and listen to the bands.

good old days of jazz rock, in the spirit of Chicago, Blood Sweat and Tears or the Average White Band as Funktion – made up of four Brynteg and one Cowbridge Comprehensive pupils

played a rousing set.
 Here's a 70s pop
 quiz question for you.

friendly stranger in the black sedan, won't you hop inside my car?' Well Funktion did a

In a charity event to highlight the work of Oxfam. local musicians staged an 'Oxjam' and various acts took to the

While this reporter was taking his break, a

new young local band stepped up and made a big impression. It was back to the

Which song has the opening line - 'I'm the

ABOVE: Charlotte Rosser and father

that this reporter hadn't heard in 30 years*. So, keep an eye for the band, made up of Steph Kitchen (drums),

Pete Komor (bass), Ben Dolton (guitar), Charlotte Davidson (saxophone) and Matthew Craven (saxophone). Steph is the Cowbridge one.

Earlier, Charlotte Rosser, a year-7 pupil at Cowbridge Comprehensive had played the guitar and sung, and she was fol-lowed by her father, Peter Rosser, from Pencoed.

During the after-noon, they were fol-lowed by many more

acts.
*The song was
'Vehicle' by the Ides of



ABOVE: Funktion in full flow at the Living Cafe.

Cadets sample adventure training in the Black hills!

Cadets from 372 Barry) and 30F (Ely) Squadrons, travelled to the Black Mountains for a weekend of adventurous train-

The aim was to train the Cadets to a competent degree of navigation and team building skills. Walks were of moderate difficulty, typically 17 km, and gave some younger Cadets a real taste of the outdoors.

The route followed a nixture of well defined paths, tracks, forestry ections as well as moderate climbs. The groups worked very well, encouraging and assist-ing each other throughout the weekend.

the weekend

Cadet Eloise Johnson

said: "It was really cool and the views from the top of Sugar Loaf were amazing. I didn't enjoy

the weather, but I learnt

so much which will help with my Duke of

Edinburgh expedition."

Adventurous training

forms a very important part of the Cadets train-

The pace throughout the day remained brisk, with heavy rain through-



the flag on Sugarloaf mountain.

the Squadron covers team building, leadership, mountain craft, camp craft, safety training and navigation before going on the hills

Recently, the Squadron has travelled to the Forest of Dean and Neath Valleys in preparation for their forthcoming Duke of Edinburgh Expeditions.

Cadets Megan ing. Rigorous training on Palmer-Wood, Eloise Johnson, Sophie Gildersleve and Rhys Thomas benefited from this taste of the great outdoors

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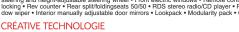
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Housing transfer: tenants to decide

WRITE in response to the letter in last week's Glamorgan GEM headed 'Council stock transfer: how can tenants decide?

Firstly, the debate at full council was one of a number of detailed discussions held by the council on the question of consulting and balloting tenants on the two available options stock retention or stock transfer.

In addition to full council, very detailed discussion had taken place at the Scrutiny Committee (housing and public protection) and at the cabinet.

On all occasions, the discussions were held in open meetings to which the public are invited to attend.
Secondly, the consultation process

with existing council tenants is moni-tored by the Welsh Assembly Government and is required to be full, open and impartial, and tenants will e provided with easy to understand information explaining the advantages and disadvantages of both options.

All information given to tenants through the formal consultation process will be approved by the Assembly's Deputy Minister of Housing prior to this being communi-

An independent tenants' adviser

will also be provided for the duration of the consultation process, to ensure that tenants have an independent person to provide advice, answer que tions/concerns and to take their views back to the council.

Thirdly, the consultation process is, necessity, a lengthy process and will last for about a year before ten-ants are asked to vote through a ballot conducted entirely independently of the council.

The length of the consultation process is necessary because the matter is a complex one, and tenants will be given every opportunity to fully understand the options they are being asked to vote upon.

The key point, however, is that the

question of transfer or retention is the choice of the tenants. The council believes that tenants should be given the right to choose whether transfer provides the right option for them, or whether they prefer to remain with the council.

Both options will be fully explained through the consultation process

Coun Paul Church

(Cabinet member, housing and community safety, Vale of Glamorgan

RESULTS FROM THE SULLY BRIDGE CLUB

THE results of the October 19 competition were as follows:

North/South

1st Anne Johns and John Pikoulis 67.26 per cent; 2nd Jean Thomas and Olwyn Doyle 58.93 per cent; 3rd Tommy Moore and Ann Hilary Jones 55.06 per

East/West

1st Tony Hall and Eileen Hughes 65.77 per cent; 2nd Anne MacDougal and Sean MacDougall 63.39 per cent; **3rd** John Worlock and Barbara Dawes 56.25 per cent.

Handicapped ranking North/South

1st Anne Johns and John Pikoulis +61.04 per cent; 2nd Jean Thomas and Olwyn Doyle +56.16 per cent; 3rd Tommy Moore and Ann Hilary Jones +53.83 per cent.

East/West

1st Anne MacDougal and Sean MacDougall +62.40 per cent; **2nd** Tony Hall and Eileen Hughes +57.54 per cent; **3rd** John Worlock and Barbara Dawes +56.01 per cent.

demo for club members **RHOOSE WI**

DIY festive decoration

of pine were finished off with tiny robins

She runs a craft shop selling floral decorations, home-made jewellery and raffia ornaments and also makes cosmetics from natural ingredients.

She certainly left the members fired with enthusiasm and it took firm handling to resume the business section of the meeting.

Events to come were Wednesday afternoon socials, walks and lunch club get-togethers.

nd dried orange slices The WI autumn coun-Door wreaths formed ound wire and pieces cil meeting at Barry

Memorial Hall and the election of officers for Rhoose WI in November

were also on the agenda. The Christmas party would celebrate the 64 years that Rhoose WI

had been in existence. Finally, members were reminded about the festival of carols at St

Athan on December 2. The competition on a Fuchsia theme was won by Joy Grant with Pamela Dunn coming second. The raffle was won by Eileen Eeles.

The AGM on November 5, would feature a lily as the theme for the competition.

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Stan's Falklands 'run' for charity

PAST president of Barry-Vale Rotary Club, Stan Elworthy, has taken part in the Great North Run at Newcastle for the last five years, raising funds for a number of chari-

Stan, a chief techni-cian in the RAF, was recently posted to the Falkland Islands and he was unable to run in Newcastle this year

However, this did not stop him from entering

into the spirit of the event by running his own 'half-marathon' on the same day in the Falklands – raising money for two charities - Help for Heroes and the local branch of The Royal British Legion.

Due to difficult environmental and practical issues, the 13.5 mile run had to be carried out on a treadmill in the camp gymnasium

One photo shows Stan completing the run with the enthusiastic support of fellow servicemen; the other is of Stan proudly holding



the banners of Barry Vale and Dinas Powys Rotary Clubs and the Wenvoe village maga zine. AJ

> ABOVE: Stan is pictured after the 'race'.

LEFT: Stan runs treadmill marathon.

'GETTING TO KNOW YOU, MR ALEXANDER!'

HE October meeting of Cadoxton WI was attended by 35 members, and two new ladies.

President Rita requested that we sing Jerusalem, followed by a few minutes silence in memory of Jacqui's daughter who died recently after a short ill-

ness.
A donation to Marie Curie will be sent on

CADOXTON WI NEWS

behalf of members. The trip to Egerton Grey for a Christmas

lunch is on November 4. Our speaker was Mr David Alexander, who gave the members very interesting talk on the world famous musi-

cal *The King and I*.

The Siamese people disliked the King, who was not as wonderful as

people had previously believed... The musical was performed all over the world, where more than 4,000 performances

were given.
A collection for Marie Curie was made at the request of Mr Alexander.
The next meeting will

be held on November 16, in Cadoxton Community Hall, at 7pm.

New members are always welcome at the meetings.

'Give Vale Council powers to ban binge drinking in the area' - says candidate

THE Vale Council should be given powers to ban 24hour drinking in the area, Labour parliamentary candidate Alana Davies said this week.

She was commenting on the proposal at Labour's party conference by the Prime Minister combined with a tough crackdown on alcohol-related disorder, including drink-related ASBOs for those convicted of serious crime

fuelled by alcohol.
"We face a growing problem with binge drinking and long term heavy drinking, and some bars and clubs have helped turn some of our town centres into no-go areas.

"I support giving local authorities like the Vale of Glamorgan Council the power to ban 24 hou drinking across the whole community in the interests of local resi

being blighted by this problem," she commented

Mrs Davies has also pledged that, during her campaign, she will only accept donations from British taxpayers and

challenged other parliamentary candidates to do

"Public trust in politicians and the party donations system is at an alltime low. I believe most people want parliamen-tary candidates to refuse

donations from people who do not pay tax in the UK.

It's a matter of accountability. I have today made the commitment not to take a single penny from tax exiles, she added.

Barry's Miss Wales starts new chapter

& Boon with the release

WHITEHOUSE from Barry, Miss Wales 2009. and Swansea's Mark Tancock, Mister Wales 2009, stepped back in time to mark forthcoming launch of a new series of historical romantic fiction by publishing Welsh house, Everlyn.

Owned by husband of 'Lady Notorious' and and wife team Richard 'Fallen Angel' to the UK these costumes which are and Lynda Tunnicliffe, market.



Lucy and Mark.

so different to the slinky against the likes of Mills great fun dressing up in wear as Miss Wales."

dren's charity was the beneficiary when Becki's, a leading ladies designer clothes store on the High Street in Cowbridge, recently held an in-store fashion show in aid of NSPCC Cymru/ Wales and raised £450 for the

children's charity. Customers attending the event were treated to coffee

event were treated to coffee and tea, homemade cakes and raffle prizes while enjoying the fashion show. Staff and customers modelling the latest from the store strode down the catwalk in the new autumn and winter ranges from fashion labels such as Basler, Frank Walder, Oui Moments and Marcona.

Awen Evans, long-standing member of the NSPCC Llantwit Major committee and the store owner, said: "The coffee morning was a great success and everyone had a wonderful time. The morn ing was so popular that the ladies were queuing up to get in half an hour before!

get in half an hour before!
"The models strutted
their stuff to songs like
'She's a Lady' by Tom
Jones, 'Here Come the
Girls' by the Sugababes
and 'Dancing Queen' by
Abba, with a finale in raincenter to 'E'r Bening Mar-

coats to 'It's Raining Men'.
"I would like to thank the NSPCC Llantwit Major committee, who all worked so hard. The raffle was also a huge success, and the event raised £450."



ABOVE: Model Joyce Birmingham strides down the catwalk during the fashion show at Becki's in aid of NSPCC Cymru/Wales.

Local pupils celebrate National Poetry Day

THE year-3 pupils at All Saints Church in Wales Primary School recently celebrated National Poetry Day in a very unusual way.

They had a special visitor, Gwen the red-tailed hawk, accompanied by her owner, David Boffy, and the children thoroughly enjoyed being up close to such a magnificent bird.

They asked questions and gained lots of information about Gwen and other birds of prey.

The visit inspired the children to of Gwen's feath write their own poems, which were Daniel Griffiths. later judged by David.

They were so good that he had a difteacher, Mrs Williams, warmly ficult task, but he returned the follow-ing week to present the first prize of a ing and inspirational lesson. box of chocolates, a note pad and one



The award is handed over.

of Gwen's feathers to the winner,

The year-3 children and their thanked David and Gwen for an excit-

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Focus on youth: paying tribute to the children of foster parents in Wales

term week, I was delighted to sponsor an event in the Senedd for young people in Wales who share their parents and their homes with children who are fostered by their families.

This was the 'Sons and Daughters of foster parents event' organised by Fostering Network Cymru. It involved young people from Carmarthenshire and the Vale who worked together to produce a series of presentations for the event and for a CD, which will be shared across Wales with young people in the same posi-

Our statistics show that approximately 75 per cent of children in care are placed with foster families who provide such an important and valuable role in supporting children who are 'looked after', providing them with support, friendship, making them feel 'at home' and sharing so much of their lives with those

they are fostering.
We recognise that there is a need to support sons and daughters in foster families. Setting up 'support groups' can help by providing them with an opportunity to talk about their feelings and experiences with other children who know about foster care and know 'what it is like' to share your home and your parents in

this way.

The event this week has given me the chance to thank and congratulate the children of foster carers in the Vale – and across

Wales.

They are making such a difference to the lives of young people who are fostered, and as Minister





by Jane Hutt AM (Minister for Children, Education, Lifelong Learning and Skills)

for Children I would like to thank Fostering Network Cymru for their pioneering work.

This is just one example of that work as they support foster carers, teachers and social workers to give them all a better understanding of how life experi-ences and being in care can impact on the lives of foster chil-

dren and young people in Wales.
YOUTH WORK WEEK

The half-term week leads into Youth Work Week and I look for-ward to attending the Wick Youth Club event at the Sports Pavilion next Sunday, as well as supporting a number fo events throughout Wales.

Youth Work Week helps us to recognise the inspiring work of youth workers who can have a significant impact on young peo-ple's lives. There are at least 20,000 youth workers in Wales and we are always seeking to recruit more with training opportunities provided.

We are promoting the role of youth work using 'Sam' as a role model through our youth forums, websites and youth

activities.

We heard more about this at the recent AGM of the Vale Youth Forum and it was good to learn about the Peered-Up learn about the Peered-Op Challenge! which is based at the Penarth Youth Project, but avail-able throughout the Vale to encourage young people to get involved with their Peered-Up mentoring team.
The Vale Youth Forum is

going from strength to strength with a new Youth Forum Coordinator being appointed and local youth forums developing such as the Gibbonsdown Youth

There will be information about developing a career in youth work as part of Youth Work Week and many opportuni-ties to hear about the inspiring work of the youth service here in the Vale of Glamorgan.

This takes more on to another important role that we can play in inspiring and supporting young people and that is through volunteering to be a school gov-

We have over 23,000 governors in Wales and last week I opened the new offices for the organisation - Governors Wales in Cardiff to serve governors across Wales.

As well as opening their new offices, I was pleased to launch two new Factfiles to give advice and guidance to governors on their valuable roles in supporting

schools.

This came on a day when I tabled a new legislative compe tence order in the Assembly to transfer the power on school governance to Wales from Westminster, to give us more responsibility in this important area affecting the educational opportunities and well-being of our children and young people.

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VALE WOMAN TO TACKLE **ULTRA-ULTRA-MARATHON**

A VALE woman will be flying the flag for Wales in the Adventure **Racing World** Championship in Portugal.

Maria Leijerstam will be off to Portugal in November, sponsored by Odlo UK, to race along the 900k non-stop route by foot, bike and kayak.

She told The GEM: "The competition will be by cycling over moun-

fierce, with 55 of the best teams from around the globe all competing for the title of Adventure Racing World
Champions. New
Zealand are the current

holders of the title."
She continued: "The

championships are not just a test of physical strength and endurance, it is also about skill and tactical ability. We have to be able to run for 30 hours at a time, followed



tains for 150k and then don our inline skates, climb up ropes and make some very tactical decisions with regards to navigation and route

Maria Leijerstam.

choice. Maria will be the only Welsh woman to compete in this champi-onship, and the team of four have been training weekly in the Brecon Beacons and Black Mountains.

She said: "We have decided on a strategy of one hour's sleep per 24 throughout the race. It is a very fine balance between pushing on through sleep deprivation and taking a power nap, as the time lost sleeping may equate to faster speed in the long term. It's a real tactical

Adventure Racing is based on the three sports of running, kayaking, and mountain biking but can involve up to 10 dif-

Can involve up to 10 dif-ferent sports. Maria, from Bonvilston, a sports con-sultant and personal trainer, has already completed the toughest footrace on earth when she ran six marathons in seven days across the Sahara desert. (Marathon des Sables). She has also been selected to represent the UK in the G4 Land Rover Challenge

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SCHOOL TEAM EXCEL IN SKI

RIGHT: Girls B team: (Amv Taylor. AmvOliver, Wallis and Manon

Thomas).



FOLLOWING their fine performance in Wales Ârtificial Ski South Championships that took place at Cardiff Ski Club back in May, Cowbridge Comprehensive School qualified six teams (three girls and three boys teams) to race in the Welsh Schools Artificial Ski Championships that was held on Sunday, October 11 at Llangrannog.

The Cowbridge contingent consisted of a range of abilities; some very experienced skiers and some pupils who were enjoying their first-ever competi-

tive ski race for the school.

Nonetheless, both the girls and boys teams were under pressure to retain the title from last year and, despite the horrendous weather conditions in Llangrannog, which left visibility on the slope extremely poor, the pupils certainly did not disappoint!

The order of races was altered slightly because of the heavy rain, with the primary schools opening the competition, followed by two consecutive runs from the girls, and finally two consecutive runs from the

Alice Hales in year-13 got Cowbridge's campaign off to a flying start, recording an outstanding time of 9.01secs in her first run and 9.0secs dead in her second run, which proved to be the fastest girls' time of

This was quickly followed by Sarah Williams in year-11 who produced an impressive time of 9.41secs in her first run and 9.46secs in her second run, putting Cowbridge girls A team in strong contention. The other girls quickly responded to the high standards set by Alice and Sarah and produced an excellent set of times:

	Kuii I	Kuii 4
Alice Hales	9.01	9.00
Sarah Williams	9.41	9.46
Katie Howson	12.90	13.08
Hannah Taylor	13.25	13.21
Amy Taylor	12.93	12.89
Manon Thomas	13.83	13.51
Amy Oliver	13.97	13.83
Amy Wallis	14.26	13.59
Lowri Morgan	17.46	15.69
Ffion Morgan	17.21	16.99
Olivia Brown	17.87	16.53
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The boys' races were equally exciting with Cowbridge's own Scott Sanger in year-13 and Sam Stephens in year-12 battling it out for first place in he individual comparition the individual competition.

Scott opened the competition with an incredible

time of 8.65secs in his first run, which Sam responded to by shaving away 0.1 of a second with an excellent time of 8.64secs.

Both boys came out strong in their second run, but it was Sam who proved to have the edge on the day recording a time of 8.55secs (the fastest boys' time of the day) to Scott's time of 8.62secs.

Excellent individual results also put them in strong contention in the team competition and, as with the girls, the boys went from strength to strength and recorded a set of excellent times:

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-	Run 1	Run 2
Scott Sanger	8.65	8.62
Sam Stephens	8.64	8.55
George Spill	9.15	8.78
Will Tinkler	9.10	9.00
Matthew Goodlad	10.11	DSQ
Harry Hitchcock	9.88	9.97
Jamie Griffiths	10.56	10.57
Jack Phillips	12.07	11.40
Cameron Mears	13.57	13.34
Ieuan Morgan	13.17	13.18
Dave Howells	14.54	13.87

An excellent set of times saw Cowbridge pupils ollecting the following individual medals:
Girls: Amy Oliver – 3rd in child 2 non-registered;

Hannah Taylor – 2nd in child 2 non-registered; Manon Thomas – 3rd in junior 1 non-registered; Katie Howson – 2nd in junior 1 non-registered; Amy Taylor – 1st in junior 1 non-registered; Sarah

Williams – 1st registered skier in junior 1; Alice Hales – 1st registered skier in junior 2

Overall Girls Competition: Alice Hales – 1st; Sarah Williams – 2nd. Boys: Harry Hitchcock – 2nd in child 2 non-reg-

istered; Jamie Griffiths – 3rd in junior 1 non-regis-tered; Sam Stephens – 1st registered skier in junior 1 and 1st overall; Jack Phillips – 2nd in junior 2 non-registered; Scott Sanger – 1st registered skier in jun-

ior 2.

Overall Boys Competition: Sam Stephens – 1st;
Scott Sanger – 2nd.

Special Recognition Awards: Best girl skier outside the Welsh squad – Sarah Williams; Best boy skier outside the Welsh squad – Will Tinkler.

In the team competitions, the pupils gained further honours and were successful in retaining both the girls and boys titles:

Girls A. Tanne – let (A lice Helse, Sarah Williams,

the girls and boys titles:

Girls A Team = 1st (Alice Hales, Sarah Williams,
Katie Howson and Hannah Taylor); Girls B Team =
3rd (Amy Taylor, Amy Oliver, Amy Wallis and
Manon Thomas); Girls C Team = 4th (Lowri
Morgan, Ffion Morgan and Olivia Brown); Boys A
team = 1st (Scott Sanger, Sam Stephens, George
Spill and Will Tinkler); Boys B team = 4th (Matthew
Goodlad Harry Hitchcock Jamie Griffiths and Jack Goodlad, Harry Hitchcock, Jamie Griffiths and Jack Phillips); Boys C team = 7th (Ieuan Morgan, Cameron Mears and David Howells).

As a result, the Girls A, B and C teams and the Boys A and B teams have qualified for the British Schools Artificial Ski Championships which is to be held in Pontypool on Sunday, November 15. We are extremely grateful to Coyote of Cowbridge who will yet again be sponsoring the school teams in his

To have five teams qualify for a British final is an outstanding achievement. Through their hard work and dedication to the sport, the pupils are a credit to Cowbridge Comprehensive School, and we wish

them luck in the British Championships.

Thanks yet again to the parents for their continued support (despite a very wet day!) and to Mr Walsh for giving up his Sunday to support the pupils and help navigate the roads of west Wales!

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Girls A team: 1st (Alice hales, Sarah Williams, Katie Howson and Hannah Taylor).



ABOVE: The successful boys team.

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NEWS FROM COWBRIDGE MALE VOICE CHOIR

Cowbridge choir hits the ground running

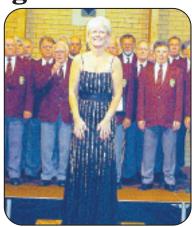
AFTER the August break, Cowbridge Male Voice Choir has made a busy start to its new concert season.

In September, the choir travelled to St Albans where it gave an excellent concert to a capacity audience of 400 on behalf of Christian Relief Uganda. This is a British-based charity which runs its own orphanages in Uganda, catering for some 500 orphans.

It was the choir's third visit to St Albans in a series of concerts that have raised more than £15,000 for this very deserving charity. The choir stayed overnight so, besides raising substantial charity funds, a good time was had by

Early October saw the choir singing in Christ Church, Radyr, in sup-port of their bell tower

This concert was arranged by Iona Jones, the choir's president, and her father Robin, the former BBC Wales announcer, in support of their local church. It was a beautiful late summer's evening, and Iona herself featured as soprano soloist, singing as always, absolutely mag-nificently, equally well



Musical director, Shelly Thomas-Brown acknowledges the plaudits of the audience at Bethel Baptist church.

accompanied by Janice Ball, who also happens to be the musical director of the Treorchy Male Voice Choir.

On Saturday, October 10, the choir sang at Wenvoe Church at the wedding of BBC Wales reporter Nicola Smith to George Oliver. The choir are in frequent demand for local weddings and usually sing three or four pieces before the serv-ice, several pieces during the signing of the register and provide an impressive boost to the

congregational singing, which is always com-mented upon enthusiastically, especially when one side of the partnership comes from England or abroad. The concert secretary, Alan Wilson, is always willing to take bookings on

01446 773422! On Saturday, October 17, the beautiful modern Bethel Baptist Chapel in Pontyclun, with its excellent acoustics, resounded to one of the best concerts the choir has ever given.

The soloist on this occasion was Menna Cazel Davies, who is currently studying at the London Guildhall College of Musical and Drama. She last performed, most generously, free-of-charge for the choir at the second 'Gala Concert for Saul' in Cowbridge Leisure Centre last December, and in the last 18 months she has won major prizes at both the National and Llangollen International Fisteddfodau

The concert was in support of the local Parkinson's Disease Society.

Cowbridge Male Voice Choir's next local concert will take place on Friday, November 27 at 7.30pm in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, as part of the Christmas Tree Festival. The soprano soloist will be Daisy Evans - yet another voung and extremely talented local soprano (from Sigginstone) who is also studying at the Guildhall in London.

Daisy last appeared locally in Holy Cross in the summer with three of her fellow students at an excellently supported and appreciated concert to raise funds for her musical education.

Barry Comprehensive School opens its doors

local primary schools, along with parents, families and friends attended Barry Comprehensive School's open

evening recently. All departments at the school made the visitors feel welcome with an exciting programme of lessons, workshops, experiments and presenta

Many pupils volun-

teered their time to talk to the visitors about their experiences at the school as well as to take part in the various activities designed to showcase its many attractions to potential pupils and their parents.



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The art department galleries attracted many visitors.



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Part of my job is to organise competitions for a magazine I work for and I am always extolling the readers that they can't win if they don't enter. Now I find this is absolutely true! Thank you so much

for organising and thank you to everyone at Loch Fyne for such a wonderful time.

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Group will monitor 'hate crime' in Vale



Graham Bath, Vice-Chairperson, PC Brian Bedford and David Lloyd, chairperson of the Vale Community Cohesion Group, are pictured at a recent meeting at the headquarters of Safer Vale.

A LOCAL volunteer group is to take to protect the identities on an extra task monitoring how the police deal with hate crime'.

The Vale of Glamorgan Community Cohesion Group, which to least of croup, which is a partnership between the local police, other agencies and members of the community, was originally formed to act as a scrutiny panel, examining the way that the police conducted themselves when polic-

ing minority groups.

The group's remit has now been expanded for the police to provide information and advice in relation to 'hate

Volunteer members of the group serve for a period of two years and they act as the 'eyes and ears' of their communi-ties, often enquiring about operational and tactical policing issues.

Under the chairmanship of Mr David Lloyd, the group is provided with information con-cerning all the incidents involving minority com-munities living, working or just visiting the Vale. This information,

which has been screened of the victims, is then considered by the panel to allow them to question the police regarding their actions and progress.

Usually present will be a representative from the Crown Prosecution Service, who will provide the Court results and any charging decisions made.

A police officer from the Minorities Support Unit, who has specialist skills and duties when dealing with victims of certain minority groups, will also be available.

PC Brian Bedford, the Vale's Hate Crime officer, said: "We are very fortunate that reported hate crime remains very low in the Vale.

" However, we remain vigilant to the potential threat.'

The group meets on a quarterly basis. Anyone interested in finding out more about its work can contact PC Bedford on 01446 450216 at the Safer Vale Partnership

How to make sense of all the information on the 'net..

Penarth Computer **Club Notes:**

Online dictionaries

CLARKE once said that getting information from the internet is like trying to take a glass of water from Niagara Falls; there is just so much information that vou can be overwhelmed by it... I know.

A little while ago, I was considering a planning use in response to a cry for help from some-one who was baffled by the forms.

My first reaction was to check to see if planning permission for a change of use really was needed as I thought it should not be. The details are not important. but the process was interesting.
The planners said an

application was required and quoted a relevant document. From the internet, I was able to download a copy of the document to check. The type of building concerned was not mentioned in the document, so I spoke to the planners for clarification.

I was referred to a further document that they use for guidance. held by the central library.

The central library computer said no; they do not hold a copy, but one was available at the National Library in Aberystwyth. About half an hour later, they rang me back to say that they had located a copy in the Cardiff University Library.

That being much closer, I went to look at the document, grateful that their computer had saved me a long trip or a long wait for the book to be

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sent to Cardiff.

Two facts came to light. The referred document had been supersed-ed by a later edition that was three times as long. The use class, of building under consideration was quoted as 'Sui Generis' (as opposed to A, B, C, or D). The note about this Latin phrase in the foreword to the volume described the scope of it, but not what it actually meant.

To be able to develop

my argument, I needed to be certain that I understood what the phrase meant in the context of its use. Back to computers and the inter-

Typing it into Google brought up 67,500 references. The first one was for a leading GRP (glass reinforced plastics) com-pany. Third was a beauty salon; fourth was a furniture company rapidly followed by several more varieties of company and consultants.

This was Arthur C Clarke's Niagara. The glass of water was the second entry that said that in the context of English law it means unique'

To confirm this I went to onelook.com and tried again. In a flash, the site provided 23 dictionary sources of definition. A browse through several of them provided assorted versions of Latin for of its own kind'; hence, whatever is absolutely unique or distinctive about something.

In the context of planning (use classes, that require permission) there were several entries indicating that it meant 'in a class of its own'. That seemed more appropriate. I also liked 'unique in its characteristics

More generally it means – in its own cate

gory, in its own group, of its own character, of its own class, of its own classification, of its own denomination, of its own designation, of its own genre, of its own kind, of its own nature, of its own type, of its own variety, peculiar http://legal- dictionary.thefreedictionary.com/peculiar> special the only one of its kind, unique
Take your pick!

The planning argument is yet to be pre-sented, but I have enjoyed the chase so far and learned a new phrase into the bargain.

As for the companies and consultants, I thought that they might have had a classical education to come up with the Latin words, but online I put 'unique' into a thesaurus and it quickly found 'sui generis' for me; so perhaps not.

That leaves me with admiration for 'Sui Generis': an Argentine rock band from the 1970s who could not have had a computer!

Our next meeting will be on November 10 (7.30pm for 8.00pm in All Saints Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth).

Rhona will be showing how to create your personal stationery.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information telephone 029 2070

HOWARD DESMOND

Vale Marketing Group wins tourism award



DURING an evening hosted by television presenter, Sara Edwards, the South Wales Business awards were announced and the Vale Marketing Group was declared winner of one of the most prestigious awards.

The group won the South Wales Retail and Tourism Business of the Year award. Mandy Davies, chair of the Vale

Marketing Group, thanked the committee and all the members for their support, enthusiasm and hard work over the last seven years; with a special thank you to committee member Clare Sheehy, of Town and Country Hotels, who made the nomination.

Mandy said: "This is a great

accolade which reflects all the hard work that has gone into making the VMG an invaluable voice for tourism in the Vale of Glamorgan."

Spooky event in Barry

CASTLELAND **Community Centre** is holding a scary Halloween event tomorrow night (October 30) for local children.

The fun runs from 6.30pm to 8.30pm and there's free food, What's in the Box?' a haunted house special, an optional fancy dress competition and a pumpkin contest

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Vale in Bloom winners are honoured



ABOVE: Arthur O'Leary, of the Glenbrook Inn, winner of the Barry and overall Vale commercial categories, with Vale Mayor Coun Emlyn Williams.

THE organisers of the Vale in Bloom competition have revealed that the event is attracting more new faces among residents and businesses.

Organised annually by e Vale Council, the the event comprises competi-tions for Barry, Penarth and the rural villages, with the best being judged against each other to determine overall Vale in Bloom winners.

The winner of the overall (and Barry) front garden awards for the second successive year was Norah Bawn, of Brookfield Avenue, who has enjoyed much success in the competition over a

number of years.

A double success in consecutive years was also recorded by the Glenbrook Inn, with a colourful and welcoming display in the Vale and Barry commercial categories; and by Y Bont Faen (Cowbridge) in the Vale and villages schools categories.

In Barry, newcomer Wayne Pitman (Newgale Close) won the hanging basket category with an excellent display, and Peggy Hughes (Jenner Road) repeated last year's success for the best entry from a disabled gardener. In Penarth, there was



ABOVE: Norah Bawn, winner of the overall Vale and Barry front garden categories.

(Tudor Close) continued their winning ways in the front garden category and achieved the double with their attractive hanging

basket display.
Lacey Beth Lloyd (St David's Crescent) went one better than last year to win the children's category and W Smith (Catherine Meazey Flats, Queens Road) improved on a third spot in 2008 to be crowned best disabled gardener.

The Marie Curie once again a large number of high quality entries.
Dennis and Ann Lush ery repeated their 2008

Liam and Molly Parker, runners-up in the

Penarth children's category.



garden, with close neigh-bour Mr I Morrison secur-ing third spot. New

successes in the resident entrant Longmeadow W Pitman, Newgale tial home/sheltered hous-Court (Cowbridge) fin-Close; 2 Mrs Bawn; 3 ing and schools cate-ished top in the residential Mrs S Clements, gories, the latter sharing home and sheltered hous-Beverley Street.

RESULTS

primary.

In the villages competition, Lily Matthews, of Church Row, Pendoylan, produced the best front garden, with close neighbour Mr I Morrison security.

Mrs N Bawn, Brookfield Mrs N Bawn, Brookfield Avenue; 2 Mr D Bryant, and Mrs N Hourison Security.

Mrs Mawn, Brookfield Mrs N Bawn, Brookfield Mrs N Hourison Security.

Mrs Messouris and Mrs N Bawn, Brookfield Williams, The Parade Hanging basket: 1 Mr



Dennis and Ann Lush, winners of the front garden category in Penarth

LEFT: Pupils from Y Bont Faen Primary, Cowbridge, winners of the Vale villages and overall Vale in Bloom schools categories with Vale of Glamorgan Council leader Coun Gordon Kemp.



Vale of Glamorgan Mayor Coun Emlyn Williams with overall Vale in Bloom winners - Arthur O'Leary (Glenbrook Inn, Barry; commercial), Norah Bawn (Brookfield Avenue, Barry; front garden) and pupils of Y Bont Faen Primary, Cowbridge (schools).

Disabled gardener: 1
Mrs P M Hughes, Jenner
Road; 2 Mr R Darer,
Glanmor Crescent; 3
Valeplus, High Street.



ABOVE:

Representatives of the Castle Avenue Day Centre, who were joint second in the disabled gardener category in Penarth, with Vale of Glamorgan Council leader Coun Gordon Kemp.

Residential home/shel- Road. Residential home/shel-tered accommodation: 1
Ms A Gore, College
Fields Nursing Home,
College Fields Close; 2 D
Mr and Mrs Hogg,
Brecon Court.
Commercial: 1 The
Glenbrook Inn, Dobbins
Road.
Penarth: Front garden: 1 Mr D and Mrs A
Lush, Tudor Close; 2 Mrs R
Philpot, Uppercliff Close.
Hanging basket: 1 Mr
Glenbrook Inn, Dobbins

Road.
Fenarth: Front garden: 1 Mr D and Mrs A
Fushcream
Hanging basket: 1 Mr
Glenbrook Inn, Dobbins

Goddard, Cawnpore Street; 3 Mrs Philpot.

Disabled gardener: 1 Mr W Smith, Catherine

Mr W Smith, Catherine
Meazey Flats, Queens
Road; 2 (joint), Mrs
Philpot and Castle
Avenue Day Centre.
Children: I Lacey Beth
Lloyd, St David's
Crescent; 2 (joint), Ellie
Kihlberg, Molly Parker
and Liam Parker,
Cawnpore Street.
Residential home/shel-

Residential home/sheltered accommodation: 1
Marie Curie Hospice, Holme Tower, Bridgeman Road; 2 Ty Dewi Sant Residential Home, Myrtle Close; 3 Meazey Flats. Catherine

Schools: 1 (joint), Cogan Nursery,
Cawnpore Street, and
Cogan Primary, Pill

Villages: Front garden:

1 Mrs L Matthews,
Church Row, Pendoylan;
2 Mrs S M Davies, Nant
Isaf, Wenvoe; 3 (joint),
Mr I Morrison, Church



ABOVE: Peggy Hughes, winner of the best disabled gardener category in Barr.

Row, Pendoylan, and Mrs M James, Grove Road, Llandow.

Commercial: Longmeadow Court Residential Home, Druids

Residential Home, Druids Green, Cowbridge. Schools: 1 Y Bont Faen Primary, Borough Close, Cowbridge Overall winners: Front garden: Mrs Bawn. Commercial: The Glenbrook Inn.

Schools: Y Bont Faen.



ABOVE: Representatives of the College Fields Nursing Home, winners of the residential home/sheltered accommodation category in Barry.

ABOVE: Vale council cabinet member for leisure and tourism Coun Anthony Ernest presents the Robert and Joan Ernest Trophy for the best entry in the Penarth Seafront Conservation Area to Rita Philpot, of Uppercliff Close.

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So why don't you come along to what promises to be a great evening of fun, fireworks, and music? The fireworks start at 7.45pm. but to avoid the last-minute rush, Barry Rotary Club suggest arriving as early as 6pm - there will be a fairground to enjoy before the main event.

As usual, there will be novelty stalls and bucket collections. All the proceeds go towards pay

ing for the event itself, and supporting the charitable works that Rotary does in and outside the community. So please be generous.

The club is again grateful to sponsors without whom the display would not be possible: the Vale and Town Councils, ABP, Centrica, and the Barry Island traders.

Once more, the club's sincere apologies go to the residents of Barry Island for the inconvenience caused during the short road closure period (5.30pm-9.30pm) but most should be able to gain access to their homes without too much inconvenience.

DON CARSLEY (president of Barry Rotary Club)

'Look after the environment this Bonfire Night' says agency

NOW that November 5 is just around the corner. Environment Agency Wales is urging anyone building a bonfire to think about what they are burning.

Burning things like mattresses, tyres and plastics produces toxic smoke which can harm the environment and put people nearby at

In the run-up to Guy Fawkes Night, the agency is asking people to make sure materials for burning, as

part of the celebrations, are safe.

Environment Agency Wales area manager for the southwest. Steve Brown. said: "The message is simple; if you're not sure if something is safe to burn, don't put it on your bonfire.

"We want everyone to enjoy themselves, so why not go to a properly organised event?

They are much safer and tend to have less impact on overall air quality and the environment than a number of small scale bonfires, so it's worth

seeking these out in

your area." You can help your environment by reporting any bonfires being built containing anything other than vegetation and clean wood

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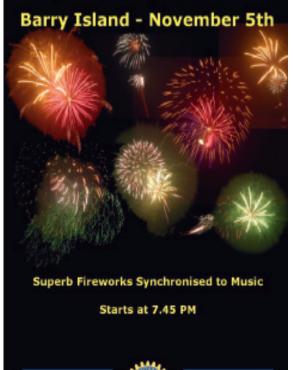
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Councillor Howard Hamilton, the Mayor of Barry, and members of the Council wish the

Barry Rotary Firework Display a very successful and safe evening



Rotary Club of Barry Annual Fireworks

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL Temporary Road Closure Order, Section 16a, Road **Traffic Regulation Act 1984 BARRY ISLAND - FIREWORKS** 5th November 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an Order under Section 16A, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours on the day and date specified in column 1 of the schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedules will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, do HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulations shall be observed:

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Schedule 1

Column 1

Thursday 5th November 2009

Column 2

Paget Road, between Harbour Road and its cul de sac end near the lifeguard station including the un-named section of road to the side of No 19 Paget Road

(excluding the lane). Station Approach Road throughout the length including its gyratory of the roundabout at Whites Corner.

Breaksea Drive from its western junction with Adar-y-Mor to its junction with Station Approach Road.

Friars Road between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road.

Schedule 2

Column 1 Thursday 5th November 2009

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Parking

Column 2

Westward Rise, Porth-Y-Castell, Bron A Welon, Tan-Y-Fron, Min-Y-Mo'r, Pen-Y-Bryn, Marine Drive, Trem-Y-Don, Swn-Y-Mor, Cliff Wood View and Bull Cliff Walk.

Local signed diversions shall be in place. Dated this 29th day of October 2009.

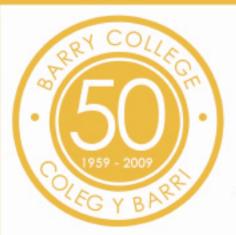
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Column 3





Barry College Celebrating half a century at the heart of the Vale.

From September 2009 Barry College is celebrating 50 years of its life and work at the heart of the community in the Vale. Each month in the Gem, Barry College will be looking back over the last 50 years – with memories and photographs from past students, staff and local residents. A dedicated website www.barry.ac.uk/50 includes even more. To contribute memories, photographs or register as a past student or staff member, go to the website or contact us email: 50years@barry.ac.uk or tel: 01446 725015



"I remember..."

Jack Barlow, Barry College Registar from 1959 to 1974, pictured left.

This memory comes from Jack Barlow, one of the first members of Barry College staff Jack Barlow started working for Barry College 50 years ago, back in 1959 when it opened its doors for the first time. Looking through his collection of photographs and other morabilia it's clear to see the change that half a century has had on the College – staff, students and buildings!

Jack remembers the College in 1959, when he was one of only nine members of staff – quite a difference in work force compared to the 451 members of staff currently employed,"I worked at Barry College for 15 years, from 1959 to 1974 as College Registrar. There was an excellent reaction to the opening of the College back then as before this local people had to travel to Cardiff or Bridgend to study."

Jack talks fondly of his time working at Barry College. He recalls the very beginning, the hard work that was involved in establishing the College, the curriculum and recruiting the first cohort of students. "When my colleagues and I first started working at the College, we used to go to the Principal's house every Sunday marning. We wanted to work together to ensure the College was the best it could be. We worked from his front room to apply to the Further Education Council to run courses and then we drew up the first College prospectus. The Principal and I delivered them to post offices, shops and other public places throughout the Vale of Glamorgan. That's how we recruited our first students. They mainly studied commerce short-hand and typing."

Jack returned to Barry College a few years ago – but this time as a student, "I studied the 10 week Computers for the Terrified course. It was the first time I have studied a course at the College. It is certainly a different environment to how I remember it all those years ago!"



The first 9 members of staff at Barry College J H Pearce, K W Oaten, M J Bound, J Thomas

J H Pearce, K W Oaten, M J Bound, J Thomas S Derbyshire, J G Cooper, A J James (Principal) J B Barlow, B M Dibble



The intake of students at Barry College (Sept 1960).

Do you have a special memory or story about Barry College?

Do you have any photographs of Barry College taken over the years?

Whether a past student, member of staff, friend of the College or local resident - we all share in the College's heritage.

All those that contribute photographs or written memories will receive a thank you letter and commemorative gift. The website www.barry.ac.uk/50 also includes details of planned activities and events through the academic year to allow all who wish to participate in celebrations the opportunity to do so.

** Barry College will assume the consent of all those that appear in any photographs and written statements contributed relating to the college and its 50th celebrations, for use on the Barry College website, marketing materials and related media coverage. By contributing images/statements, you are agreeing to grant Barry College a royalty free licence to publish, edit and use such materials for the purposes stated above.

YSGOL GYFUN BRO MORGANNWG NEWS

Tom makes his debut for Wales

CONGRATULATIONS to year-12 pupil and rising snooker star, Tom Vedmore, who recently represented Wales at under-16 at the Home Nations event at Pontins, Prestatyn, north Wales.

Wales under-16s finished a creditable second behind a very strong England team. In the second match, Tom Vedmore was Wales' saviour. With all the pressure on his shoulders, Tom, in his first home international event, produced some superb match play snooker to secure a 10-8 win.

Tom has been playing snooker for five years and is coached by former professional Anthony Davies. His dedication and talent stand him in good stead for future success.

Year-8 skills day OUR first skills day in year-8, organised by the modern foreign languages department. proved to be great fun!

The task was to work together as a team to open an imaginary hotel in Switzerland. We were split into groups, some concentrating on equip ping the hotel, others on marketing, leisure and meals, as well as two groups whose task was to present our hotel to the others in the year group. In the style of *The Apprentice*, Mr

Ithel Davies and Miss Rhian Griffiths were our very own Alan Sugars, and we thoroughly enjoyed listening to the other classes' presentations in Welsh, French and German. 8R were the eventual winners, although I'd love to go on holiday to 8G's dream hotel!

Mia Pegrum

Vaccine ads

OVER the next few months. we will become familiar with the sound of the voices of six of our girls who have been chosen to front adverts for the HPV injections programme in the Welsh and English media.

During the half-term holiday, Eleri Owen, Celyn Morris, Greta Isaac, Lydia Richards, Megan Dafydd and Megan Morris will travel to London to record their contributions to this nationwide campaign.

Can you solve it? A, B and C all represent different digits. Can you solve the sum? AA + BB + CC = BAC

THIS was the type of challenge facing five of our brightest maths students from year-13 who recently participated in a pop quiz with a difference, the 'Maths Pop Quiz' held at the University of Glamorgan.

Congratulations to Emma Parkes Oliver Clarke, Mitch Bryl, Elin Yapp and Seth Wilson, from Bro Morgannwg who competed successfully against pupils from 37 other school from South Wales in this



LEFT: Tom Vedmore. who recently represented Wales at a Home Nations event.

Maths challenge

Riding high on the top of the league BRO Morgannwg's first senior rugby team are still unbeaten in the Saturday league, some feat considering they are playing in this compe tition for the first time.

Following on from their opening defeat of Cowbridge, they have recorded excellent victories against Llanhari (29-10) and Brynteg (13-7).

Following a short break, they are now keen to re-start after the halfterm break and cement their place at the top of the league.

Other teams have been successful recently – teams from year-9, 10 and 11 all reached the final of the Vale

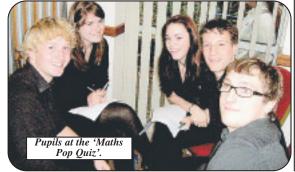
Cup in their respective year groups. Year-9 and 10 lost to Cowbridge, but the year-11 team beat Cowbridge by 50-0. Many of the year-11 players represent the Cardiff Blues under-16 squad. Tom Perry, Richard Pilcher and Zak Deere, play for the first team squad, whereas Tiernan and Einan Scoot and Joel Beavis are members of the under-16 development squad. Cory Allen, another member of the Bro Morgannwg senior rugby team is making very good progress in the ranks of the Blues under-18s.

Future chef EARLIER this month, 10 pupils at Ysgol Bro Morgannwg took part in a 'cook-off' to determine who should go forward to the next round of the 'Future Chef' competition to be held at Barry College on November

Each contestant worked against the clock to produce and serve a tasty and well-presented main course. Zoe Kelland, the winner, impressed the judges with her rendition of sweet and sour chicken served with rice and garnished with spring onion batons.

The 'Future Chef' competition is a four-stage nationwide culinary programme for young people between the ages of 12-16. Its aims are to inspire them to explore food as a life skill, to help develop culinary talent and inform them about entry routes into the hospitality industry

Good luck Zoe!



THIS MR FOX MAKES FOR A TRULY FANTASTIC FILM!

than ever, genuine auteurs truly stand out in the somewhat creatively limited current world of cinema.

The likes of Paul Thomas Anderson have shown that cinema can be much more than simply rehashing and remaking, and another director that fits that bracket is Wes Anderson (no relation).

The director has since his debut with Bottle Rocket 13 years ago, crafted films that exist seemingly in their own universe; his world of dysfunctional families and people being highly regarded, if not hugely ommercial.

However, Anderson's latest sees him take on the world of Roald Dahl with Fantastic Mr Fox. The title character is voiced by George Clooney, who moves his family (consisting of wife Mrs Fox (Meryl Streep), son Ash (Jason Schwartzman) and nephew Kristofferson (Eric Anderson) into a new tree and dreams of recapturing his youth by stealing from the nastiest farmers in the valley, Boggis, Bunce and

When the farmers grow tired of Mr Fox's thieving ways, they endeavour to find him and kill him, threatening the lives of all the animals that live around them.

With his back to the wall, Mr Fox decides the best form of action is reaction... Given the huge tech-

nological leaps made in animation, and you need only see Pixar's *Up* to marvel at how wonderful animation work has become, it is more than a little heartening to see that the old methods can

Fantastic Mr Fox is a stop-motion film, where puppets are moved ever so slightly from frame to frame, similar to the methods used to make the Wallace and Gromit

adventures. There is no plasticine on show here, however, Wes Anderson preferring to use crafted figures. The overall effect is that of a film that is a warm and fuzzy and, though child-friendly, is dis tinctly Anderson-esque.

As well as directing,

Anderson also co-wrote the screenplay with Noah Baumbach, and the pair have put their own unmistakable spin on Roald Dahl's beloved story, making nips and tucks here and there but. by and large, retaining the subtly dark humour

and character of the

original story.

Anderson and Baumbach make a notable addition with the introduction of the character of Kristofferson. and how that plays will depend on how strong your love of the original

story is. For me, I found it an

addition that was perfectly in keeping with the familial issues that form the cornerstone of the work of both screenwriters and not too jarring at all, giving an extra dynamic to the Fox family.
The script takes

Dahl's twisted English countryside and adds a degree of bohemian America flavouring, characters shopping at the 'Five and Dime' and bringing in American colloquialisms that again stick out from the original but play well within the context of the film. What is most refresh-

ing is the way Anderson hasn't compromised his working methods to make the film more 'child-friendly', the relationship between Mr Fox charming, there are a and his son, to a degree,

as fractured as that of the Tenenbaum children with their father in The Royal Tenenbaums, or of the Whitman brothers in The Darjeeling Limited. It makes for a beguil-

ing, but wholly satisfy-ing marriage, Anderson paying as much attention to the disconnect of the family as the rest of the story.
Visually, the film

retains his identity, bright colour palettes and the use of wonderfully constructed shots giving the film a beauti-ful autumnal glow that is also reflected in the characters - the film looking gorgeously stylish, the slight imperfec-tions of the stop-motion animation lending a charm to the visuals

Using his usual troupe of actors, the vocal cast are all very good; Clooney conveys won-derfully the charm and laconic carefree attitude of the title character, while Jason Schwartzman gives Ash

a pluck and desire that works well.

With the likes of Bill Murray, Owen Wilson, and a superb Willem

Dafoe all lending their tonsils, the cast is wonderfully strong, even though Meryl Streep is somewhat sidelined as Mrs Fox and is given little to do.

few little gripes; while

SCREEN **TALK**



by GARETH **JAMIESON**

only 87 minutes long, the pace does slacken somewhat in the middle section, while the film feels a little too slight, coming across a bit more like a Sunday evening television special than a

film.
Yet, ultimately, the film's charm is difficult to resist, and while it may not engage younger audience members as much as the latest CGI animation film, it's hard to argue with the end results – this Mr Fox certainly is fantastic!

VERDICT – A visually gorgeous and enter-

taining film, Fantastic Mr Fox lives up to his billing. The vocal cast offer up strong turns, and, as a Wes Anderson film for kids, there is more than enough here to keep both young and old engaged throughout. Recommended.

Local star puts his stamp on promotion PARALYMPIAN

iavelin thrower Nathan Stephens from Barry is back-ing Royal Mail as a winner with its latest set of commemorative stamps promoting the Olympic and Paralympic Games 2010.

Royal Mail has commissioned some of Britain's most exciting artists and illustrators to create three sets of stamps, to be issued in the run up to London 2012 Olympic Games. and Nathan was only too happy to throw himself into promoting the stamps in Wales.

The first set of three were issued this week and Royal Mail caught up with Nathan, 21, at the training ground at the National Indoor Athletic Centre in

Nathan, originally from Bridgend, and now working as a sports coach at UWIC, Cardiff, said: "I am hoping to compete in the 2012 Paralympics and these brilliant stamps will help draw attention to the Games as they come

'I am hoping I will be competing and I really enjoyed taking part in the Summer Olympics this year in Beijing."
He was placed fourth

in the javelin, eighth in the shot-put and 11th in the discus. Previously,

he competed in the Winter Olympics in Turin in 2006 where he joined the Paralympics ice hockey team and he has also acted as a refer ee for the new Paralympics game of Boccia, featured on the

Olympic stamps. For Nathan, being involved in sport has provided him with a real focus in life after losing both his legs in a train accident when he was

just nine years old. "I played rugby and football before the accident and so I turned to sport again after it happened to give me a focal point to concentrate on and I am pleased with my success in the

Paralympics events." A total of 30 1st Class stamps will be issued in the Olympic and Paralympics Games

Royal Mail is working with illustrators and fine artists to create the stamps which will high-light both the sporting and cultural significance of this incredible event.

Each stamp will champion an Olympic or Paralympics sport and they will be issued in three sets in 2009, 2010 and 2011

Among the sports fea-tured on the first set of stamps is diving, with a distinctive illustration by the leading contemporary artist Julian Opie, alongside the lesser know Paralympics sport

The trials of child contact post separation

KATIE McCOLGAN of Berry Smith Solicitors writes on how to help children get through divorce or separation.

SADLY, given the very high level of divorce and separation in this country, many parents are faced with the trauma and stress of not only losing their partner, but day-today contact with their beloved children, and this can be a devastating blow, both to the parent losing out, and the children involved.

In 2004, of the 13.1 million families with dependent children in Wales and England, 24 per cent of these families were lone parents, with only two per cent being lone fathers.

Further, in the latest government research about contact difficul-ties, over 25 per cent of children from parents who separated over three years ago, no longer have any contact with the non-resident parent.

Is this because the father, simply becomes too despondent with the problems which beset him in going through the court system, where the mother is negative and

uncooperative? This is however, bad news indeed for children, since the latest research from the University College of Wales Cardiff has confirmed that the quality of relations between separating parents directly affects children's longterm emotional, behavioural and academic development.

Under the latest legal changes implemented in December last year, contact orders now automatically carry a warning notice and should, therefore, be easier to enforce.

In addition, there are more extended enforcement options available including fines, parenting courses, community service etc. However, it is usually better to try and cooperate for the sake of the children, rather than look for punitive remedies.

In an ideal world, children should be able to enjoy quality time with each of their parents, but if this is proving impossible in your case, then you should seek the help of a family lawyer, preferably a member of Resolution.

This group of family

lawyers are specially trained to try and reach an amicable agreement on your behalf and can assist you in giving advice, information and support in trying to reach arrangements with a former partner. Where this is not possible, they will then assist with processing the matter

through the courts However, the most practical advice I can give in dealing with contact arrangements is:

Do not be late.

 Always be courteous, even in difficult and trying circumstances.

 Ensure that you are sharing the financial responsibility of your child's upbringing on a fair, regular and consistent basis.

 Do not cancel arrangements at the last

 Make the effort to spend quality time with the child rather than for example, taking them to do the food shopping.

Never talk negatively

about your former partner in front of the chil-

If adhered to, it takes a hard parent not to eventually start to coop-



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TIPS ON HOW TO PARTY LIKE A LADY ...AND KEEP YOUR DIGNITY INTAC





void embarrassing and antics party with sophisti- cure the man of your cation and decorum dreams. this year. Sarah Tomczak, author of L Is For Lady, place, but they make you guides you through the modern mine- person.' field of party etiquette so you can mean you have to sit at function:
home, take up needle• Repl survive the season with your dignity intact.

Lily Allen, Britney pears and Lindsay Spears Lohan take note. The art of being a lady can produce great results for thigs as table manners your party credentials and up your invite count this Christmas, according to Tomczak.

The attention to such to drink.

Make an effort to socialise with people might seem old-fash new to you.

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She explains: "Behaving like a lady can ensure you a place on every party guest list, make you the most popular girl in the office and yes, even help you pro-

by LISA HAYNES

"Social graces only make the world a much more pleasant a much more pleasant

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Tomczak says: "A little attention to such to drink.

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Tomczak gives her top 10 tips for sailing through the most tricky

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Offer your services "Beware of stones," to the host, whether it be warns Tomczak. "If your services to the host, whether it be warns Tomczak."

she requests, or hit the dance floor so others will follow suit

 Don't flirt inappropriately.

• Don't smoke in the house or drink red wine near pale-coloured fur-

 Judge when the party winding down and make a move to leave try not to be the first or teeth? last to head home.

KEEP LOOKING SMART...

"Decline anythat looks too the bathroom.

- an overstuffed • CONVERSATION mouth is not ladylike. CLANGERS - When the companion is outraged,

Avoid anything that leaves you with something to hold, like a king

OLIVE OOPSIES

passing around canapes, olive contains one and passing around canapes, of over contains one and or topping up glasses.

• Listen to the host-ess's requests – head to bring a napkin up to your the dining room when mouth and discreetly spit

the stone into it."

• SLOPPY SOUP –

"Spoon your soup by scooping away from you, rather than towards you," when wearing white"
• THE AFTERMATH

Food stuck in your eth? Combat the offending article in a blood is ladylike manner. The minute, Tomczak solution is clanger ca Tomczak reveals how thus: "If you can sense to deal with life's dinner dilemmas.

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you've just dug for your-When you've asked about a boyfriend who has run off with the babysitter, for instance, "offer a brief, sincere apology and change the subject quickly," Tomczak advises. "If you

hadn't known already rather than towards you,
Tomczak says. "Never over, you're probably not over, you're probably not olse enough to discuss into your mouth – and the intimate details anynever attempt to eat soup way."

However, if you've "" and your size sixes"

really put your size sixes in it and can sense your conversation blood is boiling by the minute, assess your clanger carefully and use damage control.

Tomczak says: "You

don't want to dig yourself deeper into that hole with justifications or effusive apologies, so a swift change of subject could be in order.
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Fun and safety advice for Hallowe'en

THE Vale Youth Service Pulse Team is marking Hallowe'en and Guv Fawkes Night with fun events for local voungsters this week.

Today, Area 41 will host a special Beatbox programme between 6pm-9pm and on Friday. young would-be breakdancers will be able to take part in a special workshop between 1pm-3pm.
On Saturday,

Hallowe'en Vibe Experience is running a Fright Night event in the Memorial Hall, Barry from 7pm-10.30pm for oung people aged 12-17 years old

The night's entertainment, which is supported y Kiss 101 and DJs Matt Rogers and Reece Carter, will feature pop-ular Barry band Motion Control as well as Beatbox Fozzy.

Also on Saturday, Vale Youth Service is running a county wide trip to Fright Night at

Thorpe Park. Coaches will be leaving from Penarth, Barry, Llantwit Major, St Athan and Cowbridge for young people aged 13-17 years. In Penarth on Friday,

October 30, the Neighbourhood Policing Team and Vale Youth Service are running the Shockwave Disco' at the Eclipse night club in the town. It is open to young people aged between 13-17 and tickets cost £2.50.

On November 6. Cowbridge youth centre will be playing host to a 'Battle of the Bands' from 6.45pm until 10pm and open to young people in the 13-17 age group.

Before schools broke up for their half-term break, they were all visited by South Wales Police schools liaison officers, who addressed assemblies about the dangers of fireworks, as well as how to avoid anti-social behaviour often linked to

Plaid hit out at housing plans

PLAID parliamentary candidate for the Vale, Dr Ian Johnson, has called upon residents who live in councilowned homes to reject plans to transfer housing stock to a social landlord.

Dr Johnson said: "The 4,000 families that live in council-owned accommodation in the Vale have a right to expect the Vale Council to look after them prop-erly, not duck their responsibilities in the way suggested by the Conservative-run coun-

"The attempted sale of council homes to the private social sector is a result of unfair practice by the Treasury in

"It is a New Labour policy that refuses a level playing ground between the council and private landlords, by stopping councils from borrowing money to fund improvements to council houses, but allows social landlords. This is clearly not fair.

Coun Nic Hodges, Plaid Cymru leader on the Vale Council, said: 'The council might not always be the best landlord, but it is one where we all know where people stand.

"Those currently living in council accommodation must think very carefully before they vote to join the private sector - and not be fooled by spin that sug-gests they'll be better off by doing so."

We're up for the (Calder) Cup!



ABOVE: Barrivale members Kay Dyer and Betty Lewis, who were winners of the recent ladies pairs trophy, the Margaret Calder Cup.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT, 1990 **CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG** DEDDF CYNLLUNIO (ADEILADAU RHESTREDIG AC ARDALOEDD CADWRAETH) 1990

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Development in Conservation Areas Datblygiad mewn Ardaloedd Cadwraeth

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2009/00970/FUL Proposal:/Cynnig: Canopy to front elevation Location:/Lleoliad: 73, Eastgate, Cowbridge

Conservation Area:/Ardal Gadwraeth Cowbridge with Llanblethian

2009/00975/FUL

Application No:/Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: Ne Application Normally Laboratory to ground floor forming part car port to basement. Replacement balcony to first floor 21, Lakeside, The Knap, Barry (Marine)

Conservation Area:/Ardal Gadwraeth Barry (Marine)

Application No:/Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: Alt 2009/00984/FUL

Alterations and extensions including single storey extension to replace conservatory and conversion of garage Highgate, Church Road, Llanblethian, Cowbridge al Gadwraeth Cowbridge with Llanblethian

Location:/Lleoliad: H Conservation Area:/Ardal

2009/01013/FUL Application No:/Rhif v cais:

Proposal:/Cynnig: Increase in height of dwelling, introduction of single storey extension to side and roof lights
Location:/Lleoliad: St. Peters, Station Terrace, East Aberthaw
Conservation Area:/Ardal Gadwraeth East Aberthaw

<u>Listed Building Consent</u> <u>Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig</u>

Application No:/Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: Pro

2009/00966/LBC

Proposed amendments to previously approved conver-sion to hotel; alteration and extension to Hensol Castle to create spa; and conversion and extension of former southern ward blocks and concert hall to create 52

Hensol Castle, Miskin Location:/Lleoliad: Grade I Listed Building:/Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2009/00971/LBC

roposal:/Cynnig: als: 2009/09/1/LBC Provide canopy to front elevation, provide advertisement to side plus hanging sign, provide internal shutters 73, Eastgate, Cowbridge Rhestredig Grade II

Listed Building:/Adeilad Rhestredig

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Application(s) that may be of General Public Interest Ceisiadau a allai fod o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol i'r Cyhoedd

Application No:/Rhif y ca Proposal:/Cynnig:

ais: 2009/00654/FUL
Removal of condition 1 of approval 2008/01504/FUL to allow the composting plant to remain indefinitely
Existing agricultural building situated 300m to the west of Llwynhelig Farm, Cowbridge Location:/Lleoliad:

Application No:/Rhif y Proposal:/Cynnig:

ais: 2009/00934/FUL Retrospective planning application to regularise past mineral extraction and associated operations Land at Pant Quarry, St. Brides Major Location:/Lleoliad:

2009/00965/FUI

Application No:/Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: Pro

Proposed amendments to comprehensive mixed use redevelopment including conversion and extension of castle as hotel, conversion of ward blocks to residential use, development of holiday accommodation, new two storey staff accommodation and restoration of walled

gardén Hensol Castle, Miskin, Pendovlan Location:/Lleoliad:

Application(s) submitted with an Environmental Statement Ceisiadau a gyflwynwyd gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Pant Quarry, St. Brides Major.

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Former mayor celebrates his 100th birthday



Mr Ben Evans is visited on his 100th birthday by the Vale Mayor and Mayoress.

FORMER mayor of Barry, Ben Evans, has celebrated his 100th birthday at the town's Orchard House residential care home.

Joining in the celebrations for Mr Evans, who was a Barry borough and Vale borough councillor, and last mayor of the old borough of Barry, were the current Vale Mayor, Coun Emlyn Williams and the Mayoress, his wife, Joan.

Telegrams from the Queen and First Minister for Wales, Rhodri Morgan AM, were among numerous con-gratulatory telegrams, messages and cards for

A long-serving Labour councillor, Mr Evans was caretaker at Gladstone Primary School, Barry, before retirement and a keen trade unionist. He was also a great supporter of the local Mencap charity

over many years. Hailing from Treorchy, Mr Evans was born into a family of 10. His sister May, who is 96 and still lives in the original family home, was among those visit-ing him during the week.

Mr Evans also enjoyed a family party which included his daughter, Lyn, of Barry Island, son Keith, of Chipping Sodbury, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Wick squeeze past Druids in local derby

LAST Saturday at Wick, strong winds and driving rain influenced the outcome of this local derby between Wick and Llantwit Major Druids.

Prior to this game. both teams were unbeat-en in this Bridgend District Division Two league encounter.

Wick unveiled a new kit, thanks to sponsor Pendragon Cleaning Ltd of Barry, and pass on their thanks to the com-

pany.
The visitors won the toss and elected to play uphill into the wind. Llantwit scored after the first quarter period with a powerful back row try Liam Isaac near the sticks, which was converted.

It didn't look like it at the time, but this would be their last points.

After Druids' indiscipline at the fiercely-con-tested ruck area, Wick hit back with two penal-ties from vice-captain Dan Powell. Half-time score 6-7. Most of the play was

fought out in the middle 50-metre section of the pitch and raids into the 22s were rare. Although

Wick did touch down over the whitewash once, after a five-metre scrum, the try was disallowed.

A well-struck drop goal by Powell on the 22 edged Wick into the lead, 9-7. With play becoming intense to say the least in the last quarter, further ruck indiscipline from The Druids gave Powell an opportunity to increase the lead, which he took.

His season's kicking success rate is now an admirable 80 per cent. Final score 12-7.

The referee, from the Ospreys region, was quick to comment that the game was played a rare intensity.

The best contest of the match was between the two open sides Liam Isaac (Llantwit) and Luke McNaughton. However, coach Creed, a former Llantwit player himself, was quick to praise a massive effort from his front eight – not wanting to single out any player as man-ofthe-match.

This Saturday, Wick play Porthcawl in the 'Barry Morris Memorial Plate competition'.

We welcome your news, views and sports items. Email them to: ggem@internet-today.co.uk











COWBRIDGE FOOD AND DRINK FESTIVAL **ENHANCES ITS CULINARY REPUTATION**

brating a successful food and drink festival, and the town has proved a magnet for culinary enthusiasts from the Vale and south Wales.

All the popular features of previous Cowbridge festivals were busy over the weekend.

The marquees were packed out with traders and customers, and at times it was hard to envisage how to squeeze any more in.

The popular demonstrations gave food fans a chance to see experienced chefs at work, as they gave a running commentary on their techniques – prompted by questions from TV personality Frances Donovan.

Local public houses organised beer and cider festivals, adding to the dazzling choice from micro-

breweries exhibiting in the marquees.

There was also a popular craft fair, with stalls

offering a huge variety of items.

The weekend proved once again that the festival is now a fixture in the culinary calendar - and in these financially stretched times it provided great value for money.

After all, there surely can't be anyone who regards the £2.50 adult entrance fee as anything but a good deal. Quite frankly, if you don't polish off £2.50 worth of free food and wine samples, you can't have been trying.

Similarly, all you have to do to send any small child home happy is to let them stand in anticipation for five minutes watching the chocolate foun-



ABOVE: Heaven for children, the chocolate fountains looked irresistible! BELOW: 'Who ate all the pies? By the end of the day, quite a few!





PHILIP IRWIN savours the festival atmosphere.

tain. Of course, it's probably best to let them have a the children are free." taste at the end!

Once inside the first of the marquees, we were

However, the important people when it comes to future years are the traders. Without them, there is no festival

Are they happy? Will they be back next year? On behalf of The GEM, I spent Sunday wandering from stand to stand, sampling the wares and canvassing opinions. The only downside was that I was spending my own money!

The first stop was in the courtyard of Il Portico, which was offering free samples of its patisserie, and Tanners of Shrewsbury was doing likewise with the wines that it supplies to the Italian restaurant. There were some outstanding prosecos, and Rob Evans of Tanners said: "This is our first visit and I am impressed with the organisation, and it has been very enjoyable, although it was quite

windy yesterday."

There were more sparkling wines at our next stop – not surprising as it was the Spar-sponsored champagne marquee!

Now this tent is a perfect example of how the business community in Cowbridge pulls together to make the food festival happen. Spar supermarket pay a sizeable amount to cover the cost of the marquee, staff from Bar 44 serve customers all day, and profits from the sale of champagne go back into the fund to finance next year's festival!

So, if you enjoy the festival, it is practically your

civic duty to pick up a few bottles of bubbly!

Natalie from Bar 44 was delighted when I spoke

Natalie from Bar 44 was delignited when I spoke to her, even though it was only 11.30am and the tent was, not surprisingly, quiet. She said: "We set a target of selling 500 bottles of champagne over the weekend and by the end of Saturday, we had already sold 350! We have been on the phone this morning ordering extra!"

On the way into the main festival area, I spoke to the food festival manager, Polly Wilson. Between fielding queries on her walkie-talkie, she

spoiled for choice, and the only problem was get-ting near some of the stalls. After sampling some of the various goat's cheese on offer at 'Kid Me Not', I asked stallholder Mike, who had travelled from

Carmarthen, how things were going.

He said: "I have come for the last three years, and things are going well, although there was a slow start yesterday."

The next stallholder hadn't travelled so far.

Leighton Morris of 'Grow your own Chillis' had come all the way from Cowbridge, offering plants that you can grow indoors, just as with any house plant, and look forward to a harvest each year for three years. Leighton reported that he was doing brisk business, with more people being attracted by

'Is there a doctor in the house?' There was one on the Warcop Brewery stand. Dr William Picton had made the trip from Newport, Gwent, with a

range of lagers, beers and ciders.

Dr William is a doctor in the field of bioenzymes, which sounds as if it is pretty useful when it comes to fermentation and all the other mysteries that go into brewing, and his beers were certainly classy and distinctive!
There was a bit of east - west rivalry in this area

of the festival, as I next spoke to another micro brewery, this time from Aberaeron.

Penny, from Penlon Cottage Brewery, however, shared Dr William's view that things were going well in terms of sales.

A regular, who has been coming to Cowbridge since the festival started, was Wil, of Wil's Smoke House in Herefordshire, who smokes some unlikely items, and he was doing very good business with his smoked pumpkin seeds.

Wil agreed with his fellow stallholders, saying

that things had started slowly on Saturday, but that sales had really picked up.

The Cowbridge Fairtrade group had a stall at the festival, and Linda Osborne told me that there had been a great deal of interest in Fairtrade, with plenty of visitors wanting to know more.

The next stop was at Cocina Ceramics from north Devon, where I found Bernadette to be a fervent disciple of the Cowbridge festival. She said: "This is one of the best-organised festivals that we come to, and it is always well worthwhile.

"In fact, I don't go to many these days – my colleagues in the business do most of them – but I

insisted on doing Cowbridge."

She added: "We went to one recently in the west midlands, and that was a complete mess compared

Over at the stall belonging to 'The Best of Taste', Nick was bucking the 'slow start on Saturday' trend. He had brought a delicious range of coulis and dessert sauces from his base in Shropshire, all tasting – he insisted – of the fruit rather than any added sugar.

He said: "I don't think I could have done more

business yesterday. I was on my own and just never stopped!"



handed over my own cash for his raspberry coulis. On the next stall, there was a rather nervous Trisha Hill from the Hendrewennol Fruit garden in the Vale. She was nervous because she was due on the demonstration stand in half an hour, demonstrating some unusual blends of fruit smoothie

'It's the first time I have done one!" she There were some distinctive spirits on offer at Celtic Spirit from Abergavenny, and Ros reported that they were doing good business, particularly on their apple brandies.

Finally, I visited what had to be the most memorable stall, and spoke to Nikki from 'Why Not Hot? – the Chilli People', who had come along from west Wales, bringing with her a huge range of chilli sauces and chutneys.

Now, journalists are always advised to avoid the obvious questions, but sometimes you just have to ask, so I said: "Do macho blokes come along and

She replied: "It happens all the time," and pointed to about 15 bottles, all lined up.

"They are hotter as you go left to right."

The one on the extreme right was called 'Unhinged', and the bottle warned: 'This product could cause you to lose your grip on reality'.

Nikki said: "It's 6.5 million scovilles. That is how they rate hotness

What is tabasco on that scale?" I replied 'About 100,000.

Well that was that. I am a firm believer in discretion being the better part of valour, and I was not going to engage in a pointless piece of macho pos-

turing just to prove I could do it. That was until my companion spooned some of the sauce onto a tortilla cracker and popped it into

Well, sometimes you have to stand up for the male gender, so I smeared a smidgeon onto cracker and did likewise.

Nikki smiled - and waited. She didn't have to wait long. Helpfully, she said: "There's an ice cream stall just around the corner.'

Ten minutes later I said to my friend: "How's the 'It's still on fire.'

We were in complete agreement



ABOVE: An expert commentary, with Frances Donovan holding the microphone.



Enjoying a great food festival day out!

THE old adage 'If it ain't broke don't fix it', is true at Cowbridge's food and drinbk festival.

Rather than tamper with a winning formula, the organisers have instead 'tweaked' it on an annual basis, refining here and adding a little extra there.

The regular food demonstrations (right) remain a popular feature, and around the town there were clowns, magicians and musical entertainment – all designed to create that festival atmosphere.

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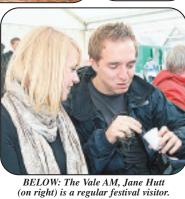






















Smiles all round for the festival weekend!

O find the heart of the food festival, it was necessary to spend time in the main marquees – watching as visitors sought out old favourites or tested new products.

It is not often possible to speak to traders who know so much about their products - or who are so passionate

Of course, the festival could not survive and prosper without a small army of willing volunteers, such as the gentlemen below who were on duty at the main entrance throughout the weekend.

Another delighted visitor was the Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Coun Jon Harris, seen arriving (below) with his wife, Vi, the Mayoress.



ABOVE: There were snacks for passers-by in the high street.







ABOVE: The Cowbridge Fairtrade







Group were waving the flag for ethical trading.

ABOVE: Trisha Hill of Hendrewennol Fruit Garden (right) was just about to go on stage in the food demonstration marquee.



BELOW: There is more than one way of attracting attention to your stall!











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Fashion Week nets £5,000 for one of Vale's great causes

COWBRIDGE FASHION WEEK raised more than £5,000 for Ty Hafan, the charity based in Sully which provides end of life care to children with life-limiting conditions.

Esther Hitchcock, a member of Cowbridge Fashion Week committee, told The GEM: "We will be able to give Ty Hafan more than £5,000, thanks to the event.
"We're hoping to hold a presentation of a

giant cheque in the near future.
"Over the three days we had a perfect

response, the atmosphere was great."

There will be another Cowbridge Fashion Week in the future, but no final decision has been made as to whether it will be in a year's time or possibly 18 months.

Esther added: "Each time an event like this

is held you learn something new, and we will be able to take that forward to Cowbridge's next Fashion Week.'

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MURCH JUNIORS SAY 'WE ARE

THE (SCHOOLS) 'CHAMPIONS!



Actor Michael Sheen's father, Meyrick, is the king of the Jack Nicholson look-a-likes



Barry carer in line for national caring award

A YOUNG woman with severe learning disabilities has been able to enjoy a much more active life thanks to the dedication of her

It is that special devotion and determination which has earned the carer, Lasu McKenzie, a nomination for one of this year's Wales Care Awards.

Lasu, from Barry, is a health care support worker for April Complete Care Solutions Ltd, based in Bridgend.

She has been shortlisted in the category for domiciliary care and supported living practitioners by her manager Wendy Duckworth.

The awards are organ-ised by the Care Forum Wales, the main representative body of the care sector in Wales, and the glittering prizegiving ceremony will be held at City Hall, Cardiff, on Friday, October 30. The mother-of-two,

who was born in Coventry, and moved to south Wales 30 years

Lasu entered the caring profession by an unusual route, having worked as a cleaner at a nursing home. She was persuaded to become a



ABOVE: Lasu McKenzie, who will find out tomorrow evening (Friday) whether she has won a prestigious caring award from Care Forum Wales.

carer at the home, and 10 years ago joined her present employers, working in the commu-

"I never thought I would be able to do the work but I just love working one-to-one and getting to know all about the service-users I care for," she said.

"I always try to put myself in their shoes and to think how I would feel if I were in their position," said Lasu, 49.

"I find the whole job so rewarding and I'm sure that when the time comes for me to retire I'll carry on doing something similar on a

voluntary basis," she added.

Wendy Duckworth said Lasu – the name came from her Bangladeshi father but she is known to her colleagues as Sue - was an excellent role model for other staff, being totally committed to the wel-fare of her clients.

"She is constantly monitoring the needs of her clients and actively involves herself in ensuring that referrals to health professionals are followed up where there are any concerns regarding her clients' equip-ment or resources," said Wendy.

STAFF and pupils of Murch Junior School in Dinas

Powys are celebrating after winning the 17th annual 'We Are The Champions' interschool competition in the Vale.

The annual event was started in Penarth by PC Malcolm Thomas who recently retired from South Wales Police. Since it was first held, it has brought together more than 20,000 year-11 pupils from 40 different schools in the

This year, more than 1,200 youngsters took part in six weeks of intensive competitions which culminated in an exciting final which was held at MoD St Athan on Wednesday, October

Each year, schools from across the Vale take part in activities including a swimming gala, tug of war and obstacle courses and both the winners and runners up in each heat go through to a grand final at MoD St Athan where, this year, eight schools competed against each other to ecome the champion of champions.

The day's events



Malcolm Thomas who has seen the 2009 competition through as his 'swansong' for South Wales Police. He had the support of schools liaison officers, PCSOs and staff from the

Neighbourhood Policing Mr Thomas said: "I

would like to congratulate all the schools who took part in 'We Are the Champions' this year, especially Murch Junior School, who became the Champion of Champions 2009' - the

ABOVE: The Murch school team (and a few of their supporters!) proudly show off their 'We Are The Champions' shield.

first time they have held the title since 2002.

"I would also like to thank the MOD personnel for their help and support in making their

facilities available." Chief Inspector Jay Dave of the Vale of Glamorgan Police and Wing Commander Lyndon Jones, Senior RAF Officer, MoD St

Athan, joined Mrs Jan Jones, counter manager at Barclays Bank in Llantwit Major, who sponsor the event, and civic dignitaries from across the Vale to present the prizes to the

winning teams. Chief Inspector Dave paid tribute to the hard work of former PC Thomas and said:

delighted with the continued success of 'We Are the Champions' which has been made possible through the dedication of Malcolm Thomas and his team. We look forward to another exciting year for all of the Vale year-6 pupils when the competition returns in 2010."

the schools which took part in the final were: St Brides, Cadoxton, St David's, Gladstone, Murch, Victoria, Llangan and Wick and Marcross.

Out and About with **The G**

Children's festival competition winners



RIGHT:

Dafydd

winning

cake.

Furnham's

LEFT: Robin Banford's scary pumpkin!

two GEM-sponsored competitions held during the **Cowbridge Festival** of Food and Drink have been announced.

Taking the prize for the best carved pumpkin was a local girl, Robin Bamford, aged just three!

In the cake decorating competition, there was a much older winner as Dafydd Furnham, all of five years old, impressed the judges.



Young art winners |

A COMPETITION was held recently as part of Waitrose Barry's celebrations at the newly-refurbished branch.

The theme of the painting was 'seaonal' and organisers reported a "fantastic response" from local schools.

The paintings are currently displayed in the coffee shop at the Barry Jenner Park; 2nd - Leah, Jenner Park;

Under 5: 1st - Riley O'Neill, Cogan Jursery; 2nd - Tegan, Jenner Park; 3rd Aaron Belby, Ysgol Sant Baruc.

5 to 7 years: 1st - Elise Nessbert,

Gwenvo c/w Primary; 2nd - Ashton Sparkes, Jenner Park; 3rd - Emily Mardon, Gwenvo c/w Primary.

3rd - Christopher Neale, Jenner Park.

Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan lottery draw number 589.

● £2000: 725565. ● £500: 435564. ● £100: 487733. **€ £50:** 819147. **£10:** 290434, 398679, 776644, 816472, 615576, 215528, 470152, 298042, 634772,576463, 146817, 255329, 676811, 769813, 205867, 849158, 915157, 586997, 885571, 363686. • £5: 446505, 279253,

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Table top sale

THERE will be a table top and car boot sale on Saturday, November 7 at the Colcot Community Centre, Tennyson Road (off Winston Road), Barry.

Doors open at 12noon for stallholders only, and buyers will be welcomed from 1pm. To reserve a table or car boot, contact 01446 402893.

There will also be a Christmas bazaar, bric-a-brac stall, gift stalls, raffle and refreshments. Proceeds go to the Wednesday Club.



Nicholas Parsons winner

MANDY GILTINAN of Rhoose, was the lucky winner of our competition to receive four tickets to see Nicholas Parsons at St Donats last Saturday (October

The entertainer was hosting an evening entitled 'Just A Laugh A Minute' and a great time was had by all!

PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELLING Miriam Handren 01446 760159

Photo exhibition at Victoria Park

A BARRY park is staging an exhibition at Victoria Park, Cadoxton, featuring digital photography work by "complete beginners to old hands".

'Viewfinders' runs at 'The Room in the Park' from Sunday.

November 1-15. It will be open daily from 10am-4pm except Mondays and Saturdays (1pm-4pm).

Viewfinders are a group of enthusiastic amateur digital photog-raphers who have formed into a workshop to encourage, help and share knowledge of digital imagery and photogThe members, whose

ages range from 16 to 78 years of age, all share a passion for photography and wish to learn new skills in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

The exhibition is a first venture to share and display their achieve-

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Hotly disputed goal denies Cadoxton Barry a win at Caerphilly in great game

and bailing out one of

the goal areas, the refer-

ee declared the pitch fit

for play, and it was in that goal that Cadoxton

Norris, already mud-died up, let the ball slip

act of clearing the spillage, hooked the ball into the body of his own

keeper and into the net

The Linnets earned

their first corner after

eight minutes and the goal mouth scramble that it set up saw the ball cleared off the line

three times before it was

finally hacked away.

Martyn's trickery

down the left continued

to win a number of cor-

came of them. Twenty-five minutes

in and 25 yards out, the ball fell to Chris Barnet

,who let go with a scorching shot that

whistled home as

bring the game all

mark, the Linnets

ping as Craig Jones

regain the lead for

It lasted barely a

minute, however, as

Matthews on the left.

Martyn to level things

The visitors had a

lucky let off five min-

utes before the break when a Caerphilly shot

came back off the left

Barnett found Ross

whose cross found

up once more.

Caerphilly.

square.

straight as an arrow to

On the half-hour

defence was caught nap-

skipped by to place the ball wide of Norris to

ners, though nothing

and a defender, in the

Barry, conceded after

just two minutes.

for an own goal.

"I HAD IT COV-ERED. I'm sure it didn't pass me, but amazingly, there it was behind me in the net."

Those were words of Cadoxton Barry 'keeper Lee Norris after this top of the table clash had ended with honours shared.

Was it or wasn't it a goal, that was the question?
In the opinion of the

excellent referee, it was.

day, that is what counts.
Whether the ball entered the net via a legitimate route is another question, how-

Cadoxton Barry were leading 3-2 late in the game, but under considerable pressure as Caerphilly's Steve Lancaster from wide on the right, let fly with a quality low drive that was good enough to deserve a goal.

It appeared to be going close, but just wide of the Linnets' right post, while Norris seemed to have the gap covered.

CADOXTON BARRY FC

From this reporter's view – diagonally opposite on the half way line there appeared to be a trick of the light as the ball, at the end of its trajectory, lay in the net.

The angle at which the ball rolled within the net seemed totally at odds with that at which it should have been rolling had it snuck in between 'keeper and upright.
The only logical

explanation could be that it had entered under the side netting – the way it seemed to many.
The referee, well

upfield at the time, awarded a goal and then, in partnership with keeper Norris, examined the anchorage of the side netting to find it virtually non-existent, lifting it a good eighteen inches above the ground.

However, he remained convinced that the shot had gone in the correct side of the post.

After an hour of hard work by Caerphilly staff and players in forking

Barrivale Bridge Club News

Club members' cup triumph

TWO members of Barrivale, Mark Roderick and Mike Best, were part of the winning team at the East Wales Bridge Association's Louis Lermon Cup last Sunday (October 25).

Latest results are as follows:

Tuesday, October 20. First - Mark Roderick and with 55.56 per cent. Second Betty Lewis and Irene Thomas, 54.8 Judith Owen and Marjorie Morgan, 53.47. 54.8. Third -

Judith and Marjorie won on handicap

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. For more information, telephone 01446 733425.

the ball early when chances were in the off-

ing. With half an hour remaining, Darren Baker came on for Karl Steel and it wasn't long before he was on the score sheet.

A cross into the Caerphilly box set up a melee and after a number of stabs at it, the ball fell to Baker, who clipped the ball into the top corner of the net.

For a spell the Linnets were in control and should have extended their lead, Martyn whipping in a swerving corner that only needed a touch – but no one was on hand

Dawson and Blackie (injured) were replaced and a form of lethargy seemed to creep into the Linnets' defenders' play as Caerphilly started to take the game to them in search of an equaliser.

Come it did - though not, as already described, in a way that was entirely satisfactory to all spectators.

Overall, an entertaining and well refereed match in which Cadoxton Barry FC just about managed to retain their unbeaten league record in one of the stiffest tests they have faced yet.

Thanks go to Caerphilly for their excellent hospitality and friendly reception.

Vale of Glam League Division One, Cardiff Airport 5-2 Cadoxton Barry FC Govier, Fiddler.

Vale of Glamorgan League Division Two, Cadoxton Imps.

A WORLD AWAY FROM THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

A (SATUR) DAY IN THE **HEARTLAND OF WELSH** GRASS ROOTS RUGBY

RUGBY isn't all about the stars at the top – with their sponsored cars and their pop star girl-

It's also about turning out on a park pitch when your knees are past their sell-by date.

Sea View RFC stalwart Frank Greig describes a typical Saturday...

₹o. it's Saturday and we are in the Seaview Labour Club.

The lads start arriving and a lively banter is filling the bar. The team and a fantastic bunch of supporters are getting ready for a game

of rugby.
It's time to go the venue, Heath Park, Cardiff. The opposition is Cathays RFC, another team we have never played. The feeling in the squad is positive and they are looking forward to another test.

There is a buzz in the changing rooms as the shirts are dished out. The talk turns to the game ahead and the jokes stop - it's game

taking the lads out for the warm up, there are a few clouds in the sky

and a strong crosswind.

Nothing dulls the spirit of the View boys. they are ready. The game starts well, the View pack are dealing with an experienced

opposition well. The backs are moving the ball and tackling everything in front of them, full of confidence and spirit. When a driving Cathays pack, supported by their everpresent backs, scored the first try, the View immediately replied with a solo effort from their own 22 by Glyn Smith, scoring next to the Cathays posts.

This began a long period of entertaining rugby from both sides, giving the View supporters plenty to cheer as the rain was driven in by a strong wind. The Cathays backs scored the only other try of the first half.

This was a testament to the resilience and fitness of the View pack, getting to every ruck and maul in strength and numbers. The View tight five provided a

strong platform for the back row to exploit at the scrum, regularly crossing the gain line

The referee blew his whistle ending the first half with Cathays leading by 10 – 5, all to play for in the second half.

The second half was more of the same from the View, strong defence adventurous attack and a 'never say die' spirit. Once again, the difference between the two teams was minimal, the main factor being the experience of the Cathays players as a squad. A further three tries

and a brace of conversions saw the game go against the View. Yet even in the closing quarter of the game the pack kept pushing and hunting the ball in the loose. This spirit was backed up by the three quarters running the ball at every opportunity, often testing the Cathay's defence to the

All the View replacements saw action during the half and proved the club has strength in depth. When the referee eventually blew his

whistle at full time. both sets of supporters and all players applauded a game of rugby played in the true spirit of the Welsh rugby

Final score 28 – 5. Congratulations go to Wayne Burston, the latest member of the Sea View 'Quarter Centurions', playing his 25th game! Well done big fella!

Seaview RFC is holding a Halloween day home friendly, followed by a children's party in the Seaview Labour Club - full of traditional fun and games. This will continue into the evening for the 'older children to get into the spirit with a more adult theme to the fun and games.

The starting XV: Wayne Burston, Steve Davies, Trevor Huelin, Gareth Lowes, Rhys MacAloon, Rhys Swinfen, Joe Matley, Leon Ford, Dai Harris, Glyn Smith, Ross Adams. Damien Huggins, Joe Perry, Ben Cotter, Daniel Glennie. Replacements - Aaron Bond, Gareth Davies, Danny Suddery, Danny

upright. The good approach work of Steel, Martyn and Dawson Cadoxton Barry FC 3 -5 was often being wasted AP

A walk across the Vale starting in 'Owen's Valley'

PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS NEWS

ECENTLY, Geraint Thomas and his Thomas and trusty sheepdog Patch played host to 10 ramblers who joined them for a walk in the lovely Vale.

Blue skies, warm sunshine and beautiful clean fresh air were the order of the day as the group set out in near perfect walking condi-

They began from the pretty village of Ystradowen – meaning 'Owen's Valley', where the village church was rebuilt entirely in 1867 and is dedicated to St

Owain.
They headed to the disused railway line, opened in 1892 as a branch line that connected the lime kilns and small harbour at Aberthaw to the Great Western Railway at Llantrisant, via

Unfortunately, the line was not greatly favoured by passenger

traffic and that part of the railway was shut down in 1930. the group made their way to Aberthin.

Crossing the old railway line, they climbed uphill to the bramble-covered remains of Talyfan Castle. Standing on a low hilltop between Ystradowen and Welsh St Donats and established in 1245 by Richard de Clare, it was a grand medieval castle that was maintained into the 15th century but fell into ruins by the early

16th century.
Moving on they reached the densely wooded Hensol Forest and made their way to Welsh St Donats, where they were pleased to be invited into the striking Norman church with its old gravestone flagged floor, named after the 6th century St Donat (Sain Dunwyd) a friend of St Cadoc.

Crossing fields containing horses and ponies with glorious views across to Penllyn Castle, which stands on a low cliff set in woodland above the Thaw valley,

Aberthin, named after the Nant Berthyn Brook has no church and no shops, but contains two pubs to cater for thirsty travellers. When the village hall was built in 1749, it was created as Wales's second purpose-built Calvinistic Methodist meeting house. Moving on to Newton Moor,

the group headed up to the tiny hamlet of Pen v Lan and some rather tricky stiles where extra bars had been added to the initial stiles to make them higher.

Then, finally they returned downhill back to Ystradowen via its tree-crowned Norman motte.

At the end a calculation was made and during this six-mile walk, the group, despite wherever possible using gates instead of stiles, had crossed 38-stiles, living proof that even short walks can make you fit, at least that was

JOY STRANGWARD

Sarah and Donna sweat for charity!



Sarah Murphy (left) and Donna Rees cycling for charity at Barry Leisure Centre.

TWO LifeStyle gym instructors from Barry Leisure Centre have completed a gruelling charity cycling challenge to mark **Breast Cancer** Awareness Month.

Donna Rees and Sarah Murphy raised more than £650 after spending a whole day riding Trixter x-bikes in the gym. They completed two stints of non-stop cycling for a total of seven-and-a-half hours.

including three-minute standing climbs every hour to really get their legs working!

Customers were generous with donations to support the cause and the fundraising was boosted further by collections at fitness classes and on the gate at the Vale Council's Civic Offices.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. For further details please visit www.cancerresearchuk.o rg/breastcancer.

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Call goes out to relatives of Barry wartime heroes LOCAL military

historian Dr Ionathan Hicks is asking readers to contact him if they had any relatives from Barry who served in any of the armed forces or the Merchant Navy during the Second World War. Dr Hicks said: "The

recent success of the 'Barry and the Second World War' exhibition at Art Central in Barry has encouraged me to begin research for a companion volume to my 2007 book Barry and the Great War.

"I already have the details of more than 100 nen and women from Barry, thanks to the kind co-operation of GEM readers.

"What I now need are further photographs and stories from the relatives of those who served dur-

ing World War Two.
"I would also like to near from readers who have photographs of the American bases in the area, or who experienced the Luftwaffe bombing raids.

"Unfortunately, the programme board at Art Central have declined my offer of another exhibition next autumn, so I intend to put my energies



Sgt Thomas Owen, RAF.

into writing the first book specifically on Barry's role in the Second World

War.
"I believe that the time is right to do this before the memories fade completely."

If you have a photo

graph or a family story of your relative and World War Two. Dr Hicks can be contacted on 07708 255295 or by e-mail at ninian27@htinternet.com



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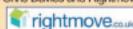


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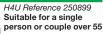


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Porlock Drive, Sully proposed single storey extension to rear of property. Mr Allen Parkhouse – Cherry Tree Cottage, Boverton Park Drive, Boverton - to remove

rotten single glazed windows and replaced with double glazed wooden windows. The glazing if approved will be Pilkington K Low E. Mr Richard Louch -The Bakehouse, rear of 126 High Street, Barry two bedroom detached dwelling conversion. C/o agent – rear garden of Upper Farm

Cottage, Fontygary Road, Rhoose – remove Leylandi Cypress. Mr Richards – **Hill** House, Bradford Place, Penarth – further cabling of T1 Lawsons Cypress; reduce T2 holly to 3.0metres; re-pollard T3 Lime (Ilex - remove nuisance - EMEMPT). Evan Williams - Racing Stables, Aberogwrn Farm, Llancarfan planning permission for

the existing hay barn, and horse walker two, on the site. Food Programme
Delivery Orchid Group
- Co-op Foodstore,
Port Road, Wyecock Cross, Barry – two x fascia signs, two x replacement panels to existing post, three x information signs Mr Matthew Price Highgate, Church Road, Llanblethian

and extensions including single storey extension to replace conservatory and conversion of

garage. NJ Esterkin – **72 Holton** Road, Barry – conversion of upper floors into two flats.

Mrs Renuka Patel – 34 convert this three bed-room end of terms room end of terrace house into two self-contained two bedroom apartments.

Mr Andrew Williams -Redlands Court Farm, Five Mile Lane. Bonvilston – two storey residential dwelling. Mrs S Teagle – 8 Britway Road, Dinas Powys - single storey rear extension. Mr Simon Morgan - 10 Earl Road, Penarth proposed first floor extension above approved garage to side of existing dwelling. Santander, Mr Richard Yeates - 120 Holton Road, Barry - replace-

ment external signage converting the current Bradford & Bingley to Santander. Mr Stephen Keogh land to the rear of 37 Victoria Road, Penarth

Southerndown-first

proposed two bedroom Chy Avallan, Llanblethian, dwelling with associated parking and amenity space at land to the rear of 37 Victoria Road. Penarth, demolition of kitchen and breakfast existing outbuilding. Mr and Mrs John Earl Dros Y Mor.

tion of pitched roof to property (amendments to application 2009/00173/FUL).

Mr Glyn Williams – 13 Hardy Close, Barry detached garage to replace demolished. Mr and Mrs Dovey Bryn Deryn Lodge,

Station road, Peterston Super Ely – alterations and extensions. Replace approved single pitched dormer with two smaller pitched roof dormers and remove condition

2008/00255/FUL. Mr Anthony Cowling – Stable Bungalow, The Herberts Farm, St Mary Church - tractor implement shed. Mrs C Sharpe – 58 Westbourne Road, Penarth - part demoli-

tion of existing conser-vatory, alterations to existing rear extension and erection of single storey extension. Mr Robert Bird - 32 Greenway Close, Llandough, Penarth

two storey rear exten-Ms Susan George – 12 Meadowcroft, Rhoose Mr Mark Hitchcock –

Cowbridge – proposed alterations and single storey extension to form

Mr Patrick Davies - Old Barn Cottage, Church Road, Llanblethian –

to front of property. Mr Syed Asad Rizvi – **Sky Plaza Cardiff** Airport, Port Road,

Rhoose - retrospective planning application for the erection of two signs advertising the hotel and associated restaurant.

Fitz Project Management – 107 Barry Road, Barry change of use from Shop A1 to shop A3. Paddle Ltd – former allotments, Cedar Road, St Athan - modi-

fication to condition No 5 consent no 2009/00741/FUL. Mr Andrew Lewis - Yr Hen Felin, St Donats amendments to existing garage to provide stor-

age facility. Mr Cook – New House, Higher End, St Athan rear uPVC conservatory. Messrs Brian and Ian Mead - Trem-Y-Glyn, 8

Windmill Lane, Cowbridge – demolish existing house on site. Erect two new twostorey detached dwellings with associated landscaping, terraces,

parking. Mr Phillip Kenna – 118 Andrew Road, Penarth proposed garage with garden room to rear. Mr Ian Taylor – Milkwood, Graig Penllyn, Cowbridge

erection of a timber log cabin (removal of an existing shed in the same location) Mr A Porter and Ms R Harrison - 32 Britway

first floor extension and alteration and improve-ment works. Mr Richardson - 31A

Albert Road, Penarth extension at first floor to provide a studio flat and alterations to shopfront. Mr and Mrs Trevitt Glendon, Argae Lane, Dinas Powys – replacement dwelling.

Mr and Mrs Wilson – 4

Windmill Close,

Llantwit Major - con-struct pitched roof over existing flat roof to former garage. Extension and alterations to outbuilding to provide annex to the main house. Mr Iain McCarthy – St Peters, Station Terrace,

East Aberthaw increase in height of dwelling, introduction of single storey extension to side and roof lights. Mr John Lewis – Croescwtta Cottage,

Castle upon Alun extension to existing dwelling. Mr Wink – **40** Porthkerry Road,

Rhoose – two storey side extension Mr Ivor Davies Clive Place, Penarth replacement window in rebuilt rear elevation No 44 Clive Place. Mr and Mrs K chalk 132 Colcot Road,

Barry – single storey rear extension including kitchen and living accommodation Old Port Road. Wenvoe - single storey

Mr Matthew Baird - 40 King Street, Penarth – demolition of structurally defective rear extension and replacement with new to match exist-

ing. Ms Joan Palmer – **11** Vista Court, Northcliffe Drive, Penarth – single storey extension to provide utility/breakfast area. Sodexo Ltd – 4 School of Technical Training, MoD St Athan (East Camp), St Athan, Barry – temporary five-year planning permis-sion for the replacement of Building 901 (as an alternative design as permitted under 2009/00449/FUL) Mr Robyn Davies

Hiraeth, Trepit Road, Wick – installation of solar thermal panels. Mrs Natalie Bosworth **Great House Cottage,** Welsh St Donats

amendment of Planning Permission 2006/00147/FUL to allow for the construction of a chimney stack enabling a wood burning stove to be used.

Mr WD Harvie – 27 Boverton Brook Boyerton, Llantwit Major - demolition of existing conservatory. erection of new single storey rear extension and

rear dormer roof conversion Mr Mark Rees Warren House, Pendovlan - additional

garage storage to sup-

provide space for four parking bays, workshop and storage area to the first floor.

Pendragon (Design & Build) Ltd - vacant land at corner of Vere Street/Harvey Street, Barry – remove condi-tion No 2 - Planning Application 2007/01049/FUL

Mr Wayne Marsh - Ty Luc Farm, Old Port Road, Wenvoe – pro-posed demolition of four stable blocks and retention of six stable blocks all as existing on site. Mr Philip Hunt – Waun View, Burdons Hill, Wenvoe – demolition and re-erection of exist-

ing bungalow together with erection and extensions as previous planning approval 2009/00241/FUL. Mrs Julie Bunn – Palmerston Road. Barry - proposed bath-

room extension. Mr and Mrs PJ O'Donnell - plot adjacent to Lyndale, The Llanblethian - new two

storey dwelling (renewal of 2004/00731/FUL). 3D Property Investments Ltd – **55 Plas Taliesin**, Penarth - proposed replacement balcony to rear. Proposed Juliet balcony to rear. Proposed extension of existing balcony to front. Governors and Trustees Pendoylan Church in

Wales Primary School -

field adjacent to

Wales Primary School, Pendoylan – 30-metre length of hedgerow to be

removed from field/road boundary to allow creation of bus turning circle. Mrs Jones - 8 Albert Crescent, Penarth -

remove mature

Eucalyptus from rear garden Mr Said - 9 Broad Street, Barry - conversion of rear store building to duplex flat. Mr and Mrs Price Highgate, Church Road, Llanblethian fell Cypress (TPO); fell cherry and rowan (TCA). (Works to horse chestnut and cherry

EXEMPT); beech hedge not protected at all. Mr Richard O'Neill Unit 2, Vale Business Park, Llandow, Cowbridge - change of use to work treatment

and transfer facility. Miss Cindy Perry Holm View Cottage, Pen-v-Turnpike Road. Dinas Powys - demoli-

tion of existing bungalow and construction of new dwelling. Mr Mike Cuddy - Tvnv-Caerau Farm. Primrose Hill,

Cowbridge - single storey extension with indoor pool to existing house and outbuildings with association landscaping works.

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That foundation ensured an improvement for the Cowbridge squad but it was only good enough for second place behind Whitchurch, who have now won both fixtures and head the

In the under-14 race, Elliott Richards (Stanwell) again headed the Vale contingent.

In the opening fixture, he finished fourth but here the year-9 improved to second place behind the double winner, Jack Gooch of Radyr.

If he can avoid illness and injury over the winter months, and balance cademic studies with his cross-country training programme, then Cowbridge year-11 Elliot Mears is one of the local runners with a real chance of gaining schools' international

honours next March. It was particularly encouraging to find him finishing third in the senior boys' race.

In the team competi-ions, with one fixture left in January, Bro Morgannwg have the best chance of winning an age group.

They head the senior

section from Llanishen both schools having 39 league points, with the Vale school heading the competition thanks to a place points score of 1055 to the 1034 of their

north Cardiff rivals. Bro Morgannwg are second in the under-14 section but the leaders, Llanishen, are four points clear and it would require a major disaster for them to be defeated.
In the under-12 com-

etition, the unbeaten Whitchurch squad have 50 points, Llanishen are second with 46 points (1886 place points) with Cowbridge also on 46, but with an inferior number of place points (1846).

The next major fixture on the schools' pro-gramme is the Welsh Schools' Inter Schools' championships, which will be held at Brecon on Saturday, November

The age groups will be different from the schools' league – under-14 (years 7 and 8), under-16 (years 9 and 10) and under-19 (years 11, 12 and 13) – to provide a last chance to gain selection for the South Wales teams to compete at the Welsh Inter Regional champi onships, to be held at Builth Wells on Sunday, December 13. Senior Boys - 4840m 117 finishers; 3 Elliot Mears (Cow) 17:20; 9 Rory Heslop (Bro M) 17:50; 10 Dan Lewis (StC) 17:55; 11 Darren Jones (Lwt) 17:59; 13 Dominic Farr (Bro M) 18:06; 15 Rhys George (Bro M) 18:07; 18 Matthew Edwards (Barry) 18:33; 20 Callum Barrie (Barry) 18:37; 22 Joe Whitmarsh-Knight (Bro M) 18:51; 25 John Davies (Cow) 19:01; 29 Dan Ruffle (Lwt): 30 shua Thomas (Cow); 32 Morgan Preece (Bro M); 36 Alex Simon (Lwt); 37 Dan Owen (Lwt); 39 Joseph Swain (Bro M); 40 Ieuan Donovan (Bro M); 42 Dafydd James-Isaac (Lwt); 45 William Elliott (Cow); 46 Tom Howles (Lwt); 47 Matt Robinson (Lwt); 49 Ben Bryl (Bro M); 52 Matthew Sullivan (Cow); 58 Abdul Boulaiche (StC); 59 Dillon Morgan (Cow); 60 Huw Meredith (Bro M): 61 Kyle Garrison (Barry Coll): 64 Matthew Roan (StC); 65 Jack Grew (Lwt); 66 Rhys Allin (Cow); 69 Mitch Bryl (Bro M); 70 Adam Hewitt (Cow); 71 Keiron Sansom (StC); 72 (Cow); 78 Oliver Crosby M); 84 Michael Iles (Bro

Matthew Metaph (Bro M); 73 Elliott Parry (Lwt); 75 Tom Kamal (Lwt): 79 Lewis Jones (Cow); 80 Oliver Claydon (Bro M); 81 Michael Lloyd (Cow); 83 Joe Briscombe (Bro M); 85 Steffan Kitchen (Cow): 86 Steff Griffin (Bro M); 87 Stewart Fleming (Cow); 88 Louis Evans (Bro M); 93 Jonathan Esquirol (Cow); 94 Jack Pritchard (Bro M); 96 Michael Rosser (Cow); 97 Ioan Williams (Bro M); 98 Davy Davies (Bro M); 99 David Potts (Bro M); 100 Jon Conkey (Lwt); 102 Tom Parker (Lwt); 105 Emyr George (Bro M); 106 Luke Aspinall (Cow); 107 Xavier Rickard (Cow); 109

Teams: 2 Bro Morgannwg 578; 5 Llantwit 507; 6 Cowbridge 494; 10 St Cyres 269; 12 Barry 198; 14 Barry College 57; 15 Westbourne 4

Jamie Livingstone

Ott (Westbourne)

(Lwt); 112 Harry Foster (Bro M); 114 Andrew

Teams after 2 fixtures: 1 Bro Morgannwg 39 (1055); 3 Llantwit 32 (883); 4 Westbourne 15; 15 Barry

Cowbridge 32 (875); 9 St Cyres 22; 11 Barry Comprehensive 19; 13 College 7. Under-14 Boys 3200m – 148 finishers: 2 Elliott Richards (Stan) 12:04; 7 Ben Owen (Lwt) 12:26; 11 Harri Williams (Bro M) 12:45; 12 Dafydd George (Bro M) 12:47; 14 Sam Corria (StRichG) 12:53: 15 Chris Brace (Cow) 13:02: 17 Cameron Jones (Cow) 13:06; 18 Tom Owen (Cow) 13:11: 21 Matt Collins (Barry) 13:19; 29 Tom Griffiths (Bro M) 13:28; 36 Jake Bosza (Westbourne); 43 Jason Sami (Cow); 46 Ieuan Jones (Stan); 48 Lewis Thomas (Bro M); 49 Arran Bright (Lwt); 51 Gareth Hurman (Barry); 54 Sam Laity (Westbourne); 58 Rowan Miller (Lwt); 59 Curtis Hayes (Barry); 61 Curtis Matthews (Bro M); 62 Gareth Picher (Bro M); 68 Tomas Harvard (StC); 70 Matthew Bennett (Bro M): 74 Rhys Crosby (Lwt); 76 Lloyd Creed (Barry); 77 Andrius Stephanovas (Barry); 81 Miles Jenkins (Cow); 84 Gethin Evans (Bro M) 88 Ieuan Orton (Bro M); 99 Taylor Harris (Bro M); 100 Tom Rawlings (Lwt); 104 Deon Garrison (Lwt): 106 Kieran Thomas (Barry) 107 Cory Rowlands (Bro M); 109 Jon Miles (Barry): 111 Iori Moore (Westbourne); 115 Hatim Shami (Cow); 116 Rhys Thomas (Bro M); 122 Jacob Frost (Stan); 124 Joe Russell (Cow); 133 Daniel Bell (StRichG): 136 Ben Brown (Lwt); 138 Chad Travis (Barry) Teams: 4 Bro Morgannwg 671; 5 Cowbridge 605; 7 Barry 504; 8 Llantwit 502; 14 Stanwell 277: 16 Westbourne 246; 19 St Richard Gwyn 151; 22 St Cyres 81

Teams after 2 fixtures: 2 Bro Morgannwg 46; 5 Cowbridge 42; 6 Barry Comprehensive 38; 8 Llantwit 33; 13 Stanwell 26 (671); 14 Westbourne 26 (664); 17 St Richard Gwyn 18; 21 St Cyres

Under-12 Boys 2570m - 180 finishers; 1 Kristian Jones (Cow) 10:53; 2 Ellis Rosser (Cow) 10:54; 13 Rhys Knight (Stan) 11:29; 14 Elliot Morris (Barry) 11:31; 17 David Constantinou (Stan) 11:38; 18 Tom Lucas (Cow) 11:40; 23 Andrew Greenslade (StRichG) 11:48; 24 Callum Drew (Lwt) 11:51; 26 Reuben Bryl (Bro M) 11:54; 27 David Flanagan (Stan) 11:55; 29 Toby Walker

Dutfield (Stan) 11:58: 32 Scott McMillan (Lwt); 42 Huw Bennett (Cow): 44 Richard Dangerfield (Lwt): 45 Charlie Neale (Lwt); 46 Dylan Connolly (Bro M); 51 Gavin Lewis (Bro M); 56 Ben Morgan (Barry); 58 Steffan Godwin (Lwt): 59 Jason Vicount (Bro M); 60 Kieran Gray (Lwt): 61 Isaac Dyer Stan); 62 Kieran Jones (Bro M): 63 Kieran Webber (StRichG); 65 Corey McKay (StC); 68 Andrew Harry (Barry); 69 Calvin Stistels (Stan): 70 Jacob Haslett (Lwt); 74 Will Eddy (Barry); 75 Scott Thomas (Cow); 87 William brown (Stan): 88 Oliver Pyke (Cow); 89 Luke Swain (Bro M); Tom Trotman (Cow); 93 Daniel Oddy (Cow); 94 Tomos Edwards (Bro M): 96 Josh Comp (Barry); 101 Rhydian Hopkins (Bro M); 102 Kristian Rosser (Cow); 103 Elliot Jackson (Barry); 105 Rhodri Miller (Bro M); 107 Cameron Gibbon (Barry); 110 Sam Lewis (StRichG); 113 Jacob Francis (StRichG); 114 Ben Popham (Bro M); 116 Luke Allison (Lwt): 121 Ceiran West (Lwt); 122 Ryan Harrison (Bro M); 123 Nicholas Rees (Cow); 124 Rhys Ford (Stan); 125 Warren Ryland (Cow); 126 Sammy Sutton (StRichG); 128 Mabon Evans (Bro M); 131 Tom Cheshire (Lwt); 134 Morian Evans (Bro M); 135 Morgan Finlay (Bro M); 136 Harry Thomas (Bro M); 139 Mason Ahmui (StC); 141 Lewis Barry (Bro M); 144 Dylan Selby (Bro M); 145 Cameron Davies (Lwt); 146 Charlie Pitman (StC); 147 Michael Margetts (Barry); 149 Rees Buckley (StRichG); 150 Patrick Hughes (Lwt); 151 Corey Brooks (Lwt); 152 Lewis Adams (StC); 154 Will Rees (Lwt); 161 Ethan Daster (Lwt); 164 Ben Jones (Barry); 167 Connor Wilson (StRichG); 170 Jamie Norman (StRichG); 177 Joshua Gibson (StRichG); 178 John Beechey (Lwt); 179 Lloyd Adams (StRichG); 180 Connor Phillips (StRichG)
Teams: 2 Cowbridge 960; 5 Stanwell 869; 7 Llantwit 823; 8 Bro Morgannwg 753; 9 Barry Comprehensive 675; 12 St Richard Gwyn 502; 14 St Cyres Teams after 2 fixtures:

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VALE KARATE NEWS ROUND-UP

Busy time for karate students as they compete in tournaments



ABOVE: Some of the Vale Karate's Kata competitors at the Welsh Open championships.

THE Home Nations and ladies titles respec- nant as Lucille Ibisi Ireland's governing body for Karate ONAKAI in Dublin,

Reynolds was once again included in the Welsh men's team, as Natasha Paton made her full international debut for the

Welsh ladies team,
The men had a torrid time and although putting together some good performances, they couldn't quite perform as they hoped and left without silverware - Ireland being the surprise win-

Tasha went on to be Wales' only unbeaten fighter, as she won all three of her fights, helping Wales to second

UK OPEN STOURBRIDGE was the venue for the UK Open.

Kloe Christoforato has established herself as one gold ahead of Courtney of Britain's best under-10 Lloyd in silver medal Kata competitors, and in position with James Stourbridge, Kloe was Jones and Asa Madsen competing in the under-taking bronzes. 10 mixed category and In the m had to settle for silver, events, Nick SI beaten in the final by once again a England's impressive Michael Holmes. Vale Karate's

gold medal of the day was, however, assured as Chloe Fry and Bradley Christoforato progressed to meet in the final of the 10-12 mixed Kata, beating some excellent competitors on the way. Bradley earned the majority of flags to take his long-overdue first Bradley title of the year!

The senior Kata 'douwas sealed with Andrew Kanias and Sarah Morgan proving too good for the opposi-tion, winning the men's

The fifth and final title of the day was won by with two of Vale
Karate's squad representing Wales.
Kumite coach Gareth mination and courage to take the boys 10-12 Kumite title.

WELSH

BUSHI-KAI MORE than 60 Vale

Karate students entered The Welsh B u s h i - K a i Championships, winning a couple of dozen medals in the process.

Vale Karate have taken huge strides in the

area of karate for young people with disabilities and special needs, and The Welsh Bushi-Kai are one of several tournament organisers who have embraced the initia-

tive. Once again, the category was a success, with Vale Karate students filling all four podium spots. Zak Abdulrahman took

In the mainstream events, Nick Sherrin was once again a champion, this time in Kata, earning the 10-12 'advanced' sec-

first tion gold.

The day are day are day was an all-Vale final with a contractor of the second seco Rob Green, instructor of Vale Karate's 'St Pats' group of clubs, victorious after a close match with the Vale's Lee Morgan!

way. Sarah Morgan took the her second successive gold medal, beating team-mate Tasha Paton in the ladies final. With four Kata titles in the bag, the Vale's Kumite competitors had a lot to live up to and didn't dis-

Karate Grand Slam tively. Matthew Hill was (under-10s) Chloe Fry was hosted by also on form, taking the (under-12s) and Demi Ireland's governing 16 and 17 Kata gold. White (under-14s) all White (under-14s) all

> WELSH OPEN MORE than 50 com petitors attended the Welsh Open champi-onships where 23 onships medals were won including four golds.

The first came from Andrew Kanias, instructor of the Vale's Kansei Clubs, who won the men's Kata. Vale Karate also

earned silver and bronze from Kloe Christoforato and Ewan Albright in their respective under-10 categories and bronzes from Leah Copeland in the ladies, from Nadia and Nimo Liban in Kloe's under-10 girls event, and from Jessica Kinson in the girls 10-12 section.

Brooklyn Peckham won his 10th title of the year in the under-12 - 45Kg Kumite event, taking him level with Chloe Fry, only for Chloe to then take her 11th by winning the under-12 girls -35Kg category!

The final of the under 18 -76kg event featured two athletes who will be representing their respec tive nations, England and Wales at the World World Championships in Morocco next month Vale Karate's Rhys

Davies and Alex Sell. A close match ended in a draw and so was followed by the new 'Sai Shiai' rule, another oneminute match. Rhys dug deep and emerged a clear

winner. Vale Karate squad mem-bers among the 10-strong Welsh squad competing at the World under-21



ABOVE: Vale Karate's special needs medallists at the Welsh Bushi-Kai championships.

OCAL GOLFER TAKES PRIZE IN CHARITY TOURNAMENT

from clubs across south Wales recentplayed in the received a Golf Championship, organised by The Joshua Foundation and sponsored by

Sony UK.

Held at Cottrell Park,
14-year-old Cameron
Sleeth (from the home club) beat off tough com-petition from 20 other youngsters to take the title of The Joshua Foundation Junior Golf champion, 2009.

Sarah Cornelius, the chief executive of The Joshua Foundation, said: "The day was an over-whelming success and helped to raise some much-needed funds for the charity. I would like to say a big thank you to all clubs who took part in this year's competition."

Second place was taken by Joe Gibbs of Bargoed Golf Club after a back-nine count-back their first-ever Junior against Cameron, follow- Golf Championship. ing a 40-point tie. Third Events like these are a

Callum Matthews, from Radyr Golf Club. All top in the Junior sponsor Sony UK.

The juniors represent-ed their own golf clubs, having won a qualifying competition earlier in the

Thirteen-vear-old Cameron started playing golf three years ago when he went with a friend to a golf lesson. He picked up a club and found that he had a natural talent for the game.

His coach, John

His coach, John Hastings, believes that, as one of the best young golfers he has taught, he has huge potential and expects to see a rapid drop in his handicap, currently 16.

rently 16.
Sony UK Technology
Centre, managing director, Steve Dalton, said:
"We are delighted to have adopted the Joshua Foundation as our charity this year and were thrilled to be involved in

great way of involving young children in charity in a way that is work both fun and enjoyable."
The Joshua

The Joshua Foundation was created in September 1998 to provide holidays and experiences for children and their families where the child is diagnosed with terminal cancer. The Joshua Foundation celebrated its 10th anniver-sary on December 4, 2008, and in the 10 years since the charity was founded, it has raised £5 million and helped more than 250 children.



Winner Cameron Sleeth with Nicky Piper.

Mark gets a 'poultry' total of 47 to triumph

IN the Men's Christmas large entry of 131. Poultry Stableford at Wenvoe Castle GC, Christmas came early for the winner, Mark Donovan who 'roasted' the field with a remarkable 47 points.

Andy Taylor scored well to take sec-ond place with 41. The competition attracted a

was played in almost monsoon weather, and 71 players braved extremely difficult and very wet conditions.

remarkable gross score of 75 (net 65). In second place was John Harding, the only other player to beat par with a net 70.

October Stableford: Young Sam Harris condespite a tumbling handi-cap, managed to post another winning score. He won the October He won the Stableford w Stableford with 41 points, just ahead of Craig Regan with 40.

rge entry of 131.

The October Medal Club captain Brian as played in almost Green's almost continual practice finally paid off in winning the Seniors Stableford. His score of 38 points was a signifi-The winner was Ryan cant improvement Cox, who finished with a remarkable gross score enough to squeeze out Roger Thomas, who finished with a very creditable 37.

Ladies Stableford:

The Ladies section took tinues to improve his game week by week and, ditions.

Sheila Morrow took first prize with an excellent 34 points, closely followed bv Campbell, who took second with 32.

Vaughan maintains run of form with a double

ON AND OFF THE TURF with Brian Lee

BERTHIN'S Tim . Vaughan kept up his remarkable run of winners with a 97-1 weekend double. On Saturday at

Stratford, his four-yearold Slip ran out a six lengths winner of the Totesport.Com Maiden Hurdle under Bernie Wharfe and on Sunday at Wincanton his eight-year-old bay mare *Lucky* Pearl, partnered by Llanharan's Tom David, was a length winner of the Who Do You Think You Are Handicap

Ogmore's cheeky chappie, Christian Williams, riding the Paul Nicholls' trained Pepe Simo, won the appropriately named Paul Nicholls Racing NH Novices' Hurdle.

The Totesport Lady Riders Handicap Hurdle at Stratford was won by Craig Roberts' Dreams Jewel ridden by Welsh lady champion point-to-point rider Isabel Tompsett.

The runner-up, Daring Racer, is trained by Tim Vaughan and was ridden by Jodie Hughes. Llancarfan's Evan

Williams said he was disappointed but not downhearted after his Cappa Bleu, ridden by the legendary A P McCoy, could only finish last of the three finishers in the Haloween At Matalan Novices Chase at Aintree on Sunday.

He said the Cheltenham Foxhunters winner is really a three mile-plus horse and that the two horses who finished in front of him were very good horses. On a sad note, Evan's

mother Mary Evans, recently found her prolific point-to-point win-ner *Timber Tool* dead in a field at her

Pembrokeshire farm. An exuberant frontrunning horse, Timber Tool was the first winner of the Daily Telegraph Cup in 1990 when he won 11 of his 12 races

The only horse to beat him that season was the highly-regarded Katesville. Timber Tool, who was 29 years old. was ridden mostly by Tim Rooney and won 28 races all told, including 20 men's open races and three ladies' open races. **TIM'S**

HAT-TRICK

Aberthin trainer Tim Vaughan, who is enjoying his best-ever season, saddled three winners at Fakenham last Friday and all three were ridden by stable jockey Richard Johnson.

Seven-vear-old Bally Storm started the ball rolling when winning the Racing Welsfare Novices' Hurdle, then

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Robert won the Jim Welch Lifetime In Racing Handicap Hurdle, and seven-year-old *Chapel Flowers* landed the 1824 Handicap Chase.

four-year-old Doctor

TOM'S **LUDLOW WIN**

Tom David, (18) from Llanharan, riding the Tim Vaughan-trained Stoneriggs Merc, landed the Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase at Ludlow last Thursday

The six-year-old, who started the 6-4 favourite got home by a head from BackfromtheCongo.

ARTHUR'S EDGE

Cowbridge trainer, Bryn Palling, took the Red Mills Trainers Championship Handicap at Brighton last Thursday with Arthur's Edge, who scored by one and a half lengths from Lochan Mor

In a field of 15 runners, Arthur's Edge, partnered by Welsh jockey David Probert, who is challenging for the apprentice jockeys title. went off the 9-2

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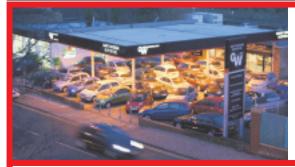
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GEM sport

Comfortable win for Barry as...

IN FORM DRAGONS PUT **BETTWS TO** THE SWORD

terrific performance and result fresh in their minds, the Dragons welcomed Bettws to Jenner Park,

The Bridgend side's new management team building programme is still in progress, but it soon became evident it was the ideal time for the in-form Dragons to meet them and record their first win.

Barry immediately took the initiative and began on the front foot, and scoring after just two minutes following a mix up in the visitors

Striker Sam Small hammered the ball into the bottom corner of the net this early setback clearly upset the visitors as the Dragons began to

dominate their blueshirted opponents with comparative ease

Morgan Harris was a constant menace to the visitors, carrying the ball with confidence. often beating the opposi tion with remarkably quick feet and delivering delicious crosses into

The Dragons were playing some attractive football and using the big pitch to their advan-

They forced their opponents into hitting long high balls into the box, which carried little threat to the Dragons' solid back line.

Recently signed for-mer Swansea and Goytre striker Jonathan Keaveny was given little room in which to do what he does best as Barry's defence had all

No game for Barry

LAST Saturday Barry RFC Firsts game was cancelled when the visitors, Senghenedd, were unable to field a side due to injury/illness.

Barry firsts play Clwb Rugbi in a cup game at home next Saturday; kick- off 2.30pm.

the answers

Barry also had man of the match in right back Jason Davies, who really caught the eye in both his defensive, and offensive modes, with central defender Kurt Bettles and Dan Clair also in fine form along with Dan Marshall.

Bettws found it very hard to gain any semblance of control, and were distinctly second best in the first half.

The second goal, fortuitous but well deserved, arrived in the 34th minute with a cross being deflected in his own net by Bettws defender Nicky Cole, under pressure after another clever run and cross by the impressive Morgan Harris

A solid team performance was on view, the tireless Scott Jones and the hard tackling Anthony Redwood also

contributing well. With Barry clearly the much fitter it was no surprise that they went further ahead in the 40th minute, Harris again continuing his run into

the box and scoring from close in.

With Bettws visibly

ager must have brought a few teacups along, as they really came out of the blocks at the start of the second half, pressing the Barry defence and causing some consterna-tion to Dan Bradley in the home goal , which he dealt with his usual

efforts were not sustained however, and Barry again took over and could and maybe should have scored again, having complete control once again over a team distinctly second best on the day.

It was a very satisfac-

tory afternoon for the supporters, and with six goals scored and two conceded in the last two matches, broad smiles are presently emerging from the fans at Jenner

Next up Bryntyrion away, October 31, kick-off at 2.30pm.

BTSC Lottery num-ers: 1 6 8 10 11 14

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THIS was an excel-

tiring, there were always going to be more goals. The new Bettws man

ping up from the reserves for a promising debut. Up front, the industrious Joe Hinds combined well with Mark Dunford, who was back to his best with a couple of goals, and, in goal, Peter Blaine was outstanding, authority.
The visiting team's making a number of excellent saves when the visitors did break

through the defence.
It was Garden Village who almost made the breakthrough after a couple of minutes when Sam Brown's free kick struck the crossbar and was deflected for a cor-

> With a number of six foot-plus players in their side, set pieces were going to be a problem, but throughout the game keeper Peter Blaine was up to the task.

lent all-round team

performance with

Tom Hutton step-

It was the home side who got the all-important opener after eleven minutes,

Jaymes Dixon was finding room on the right, getting the better of the visitors offside game, and when he found Mark Dunford he

Excellent performance gives Dinas Powys FC three crucial points Welsh League Division One DINAS POWYS 3

GARDEN VILLAGE defender and shoot past keeper Johnny Martin from the edge of the

At the other end, the Dinas keeper had to punch clear a corner before saving low at the foot of his post from Chris Richards' 25-yard shot, and did well to get strong hands to a Chris Thomas shot to parry

Dinas' attacks always looked dangerous against a defence intent on playing an offside game and Dunford should have done better when put clear, but his shot was deflected for an unproductive corner.

Ten minutes before halftime, Jaymes Dixon and Tom Hutton com bined to get through the visiting defence and Dixon's cross was met at the far post by Mark Dunford to score his sec-

ond goal.
A couple of minutes

later Dinas again got the better of the visitors' offside game and Paul Carro should have scored a third but put his shot too close to the

keeper. A couple of minutes before halftime, Dinas keeper Blaine did his bit with a magnificent double save to ensure they went in at halftime with a deserved two-goal

Six minutes into the second-half, Garden Village got back into the

game.
They were awarded a penalty, converted by David Rimmer, when a close range shot struck a defenders hand. This should have

given the visitors the impetus they needed, but their attacks came to grief against a resolute Dinas defence, with Andy Lane and Josh Reffell coping well against much taller

Distance runners unite

opponents.
With manager for the day Ricki Morgan busy in midfield and Jaymes Dixon always a threat, the home side looked the more likely to score but they had to wait until a couple of minutes from full time, when substi-tute Tony Wallis headed a defensive clearance for Dixon to run on to and finish with a low shot past the keeper from fif-

teen yards.

Squad: 1 Peter
Blaine, 2 Tom Hutton, 3
Ashton Turner, 4 Andy Asmon Turner, 4 Andy Lane, 5 Josh Reffell, 6 Jacob Rudman, 7 Ricki Morgan, 8 Jaymes Dixon, 9 Joe Hinds, 10 Mark Dunford, 11 Paul Carro, 12 Tony Wallis, 14 Dan Ayard, 15 Rob Whitfield, 16 Lloyd

Davies.
Forthcoming fixtures: Welsh League Division One, Saturday, October 31. Taffs Well v Dinas Powys Kick-off 2.30pm

For a full list of fix tures see the club's web site: www.dinaspowys-

Sully Sports run riot in local derby encounter

OVER the last two months the squad has improved as new players join, and old-timers come back, and as a consequence results are also improving.

Playing their fierce local rivals in their first ever league encounter, the bragging stakes were higher than in most derbies, and the game lived up to expectations.

The game was played at great pace, with no quarter asked or given, and with one very late exception, in a tremendous spirit.

The View tore into the Sports from the start with a series of crunching attacks, and on the odd occasion they lost possession, quickly retrieved it with the help of crunching tackling. This early enterprise was soon rewarded with a short range penalty when the Sports' desperate defence handled in a

From the restart, the Sports found themselves in the View's territory for the first time, and settled down after the frenetic pounding they had endured.

The remainder of the half was end-to-end and evenly fought, but short-

SULLY SPORTS SEA VIEW

ly before the break, the Sports turned their superior forward power to advantage, when from a line-out 15 metres out, they executed a classic driving maul and flanker John Thomas got the try to put the Sports 5-3 up

at the interval.

Both sides made substitutions at the break. and throughout the second period, but the Sports now had the upper hand, both up front and with their free running backs.

Four more tries were scored through replacement centre Lance Godfrey (two), wing Dave Stillman and replacement scrumhalf Matt Phillips. Outside half Mike Saunders chipped in

with a penalty and a conversion to seal what in the end was a comfortable win in a highly entertaining game, in which the View played their full part.

The highlight of the game came from prop Jody Velda's tackle busting 30-metre run to set up Matt Phillips' try – an effort that so exhausted him that he was soon substituted to save him

further punishment. The most bizarre inci-

dent saw wing Wayne Jones make a 60-metre break, full of sidesteps, tackle breaking and dummies, and with the last defender beaten, his brother and two other Sports players in sup-port, the line open only

15 metres away, he dropped the ball! Everyone retired to the bar for the traditional hospitality, where the View had some consolation when winning the "boat race" against the

Sports. Next Saturday's fixture is at home to the CIACs KO 2.30pm – players to meet at Sully

clubhouse at 1pm.

The club congratulate
Jason Newland on his "BT Community Champions Award" and thank him, and BT, for the resultant sponsorship award to the club.

Training commences at 6.45pm every Wednesday at the Sully South Road Club, and all players, and new potential players, are most welcome.

Everyone is most wel

come to visit the club's website www.sullysportsrfc.co.uk to keep up with club news, fixtures, results, events and details of contacts.

Sully Sports Youth in close local battle

THE cobwebs were from the base of the quickly blown away as the Sports Youth returned to action against Cowbridge after almost a month off.

There were a number of late withdrawals but Nathan Taylor and Cailean Mackinnon filled in at nine and 10 respectively, and subsequently fought it out for

man-of-the-match.
The first half saw Cowbridge putting huge pressure on the Sports' defence, which held firm until about five minutes before half-time. Cowbridge scored a well-deserved try, then, from the restart, they capitalised on a Sports mistake and scored

The second half saw a spirited fightback from props Alex Bertera and Sam Bowditch, and influential centre Dave

the Sports, though ulti-mately the heavy tackle count took its toll, losing

Harry Moyle broke

scrum, drawing the Cowbridge winger, and allowing Tom Moffat to score in the corner.

The Sports pushed for a second and were in a strong position with a scrum on the five-metre line. Cowbridge were not outdone, and from a turnover, they quickly moved the ball to the winger who scored under the posts. The conversion was the last kick of the game.

This was a cruel les-son for the Sports,as 10-16 would have been a fair result, but well done to Cowbridge, who won

This was a very entertaining game played in a committed fashion and a sportsman-like manner.

Sully Sports RFC under-13 and under-14 teams are looking for new players. All are wel come, new or old, no experience required. Simply turn up on Sundays at 10.30am at the clubhouse on Cog Road.

runners ran in the Cardiff Half Marathon for the Arthritis Research Campaign, raising more than £10,000 for the charity.

A TOTAL of 33

Pictured (right) is Jeff Norris, 52, of Barry, who managed to finish in 1 hour 52 minutes and raised Jeff was pleased to

hear that due to local fundraising, a £2.5 million project, the Arthritis Research Campaign Biomechanics and **Bioengineering Centre** at Cardiff University, was recently opened by HRH the Duke of Gloucester, where pioneering work will be carried out looking to find a cure for arthri-

To find out more about the work carried out by arc, contact Fred Johnson, the regional fundraising manager on 01446 722957, 07736 157799, by e-mail: f.johnson@arc.org.uk.



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